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Capt Timothy. P. Packard
New Bedford
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Timothy, C, Packard.
His Book

Journal of a Whaling Voyage in the
Barque, Henry Taber
of
New Bedford
Timothy, C, Packard Master.

Commencing Civil account Friday October 23rd 1868
At 6 A.M. took our anchor off Clarks Point, N. Bedford
for Sea, north with the wind North, at 8 A.M. our
pilot left us, weather clearing up, with a beautiful breeze
the remaining part of the day, Stowed away our Anchors, and
chains, washed our decks, chose watches, and boats crews
Saw several Sails steering opposite courses, the day ends
good weather steering towards the S. East all Sail Set.
Some of our crew is Sea Sick.

Saturday 24th This day moderate breezes, and variable
with good weather, at 6 A.M. Saw one Shoal of Black
fish. Employed fitting our boats, and other jobs about ship
the day ends pleasant with a light breeze from the South
heading towards the S. West. by Observation find our
good Barque to be in the Latitude of 39.35° N and in
the Longitude of 70.20° West of Greenwich.

Sunday 25th First part of this day good weather, latter
part it came up Squally the wind variable Saw distant
Lightning, hauled all Sail but two double reefed top Sails
fore Sail, and fore top mast Stay Sail, the watch employed
in Ship duty, find our Ship to be in the Gulf Stream
steering towards the S. East Some of our crew is still
Sea sick, and some of them poor fellows are Sick of the Sea

From New Bedford towards the S. East

Remarks October 26th ~ ~ ~ 1868

This day wind from N. West to North most of the time steering our ship towards the S. East very squally accompanied with thunder and lightning ~ Saw two sails ~ at 1 P.M. double reefed by top sails again, have been employed in various jobs about the ship the day end wind fresh from the N. West not quite so squally. ~ No observation to day

Thursday 27th This day good weather wind from all points of the compass employed making ready for whaling, and other jobs about the ship our vice bench fetched away and new stove to pieces against the ships rail ~ we shall make a new one soon ~ Saw two sails. the day end good weather wind S. East

Friday 28th Lat in 36.30 N Long 65.03 W This day first part it breezed on from the S. East took in sail to double reefed top sails, jib and main Spencer, have been employed fitting our cutting pendants to go aloft breaking out between decks &c the day end a strong breeze our ship heading by the wind towards the East

Saturday 29th This day Wind from S. East to North good weather steering our ship towards the S. East ~ See nothing employed sending aloft our cutting pendants and other work about the ship ~ at sunset shortened sail for the night
Latitude in 35.42 N Long in 62.21 West

Rice sooner or later brings misery
Amen.

From New Bedford towards the S. East

Friday 30th Saturday 31st October - - - 1868

These two days blowing heavy and quite rugged so that we can not do much passed one schooner steering towards the S. East - our crew most of them has got well of their Sea Sickness

Sunday November 1st - - - - 1868

This day blowing a gale from the S. East our ship heading towards the S. East under a close reefed main topsail Main Spencer and fore top mast staysail nothing doing find our ship to be in the Lat of 33.13° N Longitude of 56.33° W

Monday 2^d Blowing a gale from the E. S. East. Some squally with a heavy sea, our ship lying under a close reefed main top sail main Spencer and fore top mast staysail not much doing as it is so rugged

Tuesday 3^d This day it moderated to good weather Lett double reefed top sails Gibb and Spaulder at 3.30 P.M. lowered down our boats to exercise the crew employed in small jobs about the ship the day ended almost calm and pleasant Latitude in 31.03° N Long 56.15° West

Wednesday 4th This day good weather wind from North to S. East all sail Lett working towards the East employed in various jobs about the ship

Thursday 5th Wind East, S. East good weather all sail Lett ship in opposite tacks all hand employed in ships duty - See nothing Lat in 31.01° North Long in 54.19° West

Remember, the thoughts as well as the actions of Men and all, are recorded in Heaven

Working our Ship towards the East

Friday November 6th - - - 1868

This day wind light from N.E. East to S.E. East - our Ship on opposite tacks all hand employed securing new rigging and other jobs about the Ship. Saw any quantity of gulf weed the day end having a squally appearance.

Lat in 31.28 N

Long in 52.40 W

Saturday 7th This day light winds and variable, with heavy rain squalls not much doing, See nothing at 4 P.M. a grey bird flew on board of us about the size of a pigeon he seemed to be quite fatigued, the day end, raining
No Observation

Sunday 8th Monday 9th Fresh breezes from East to N.E. East and squally our Ship part of the time under reefed top sails on opposite tacks - saw quantity of gulf weed fish appears to be scarce - not much doing as it is so rugged. Lat in 31.30 N

Tuesday 10th This day wind light from N.E. East to S.E. East our Ship on opposite tacks all sail set employed securing new fore and main top sail hauls and other jobs about Ship - Saw one fin back whale

Lat in 31.50 N Long 45.48 W

Wednesday 11th Breezed on again from S.W. West to N.W. West Steering towards the East at 4 P.M. double reefed our top sails passed a barque steering towards the S.E. East showing dutch colors the day end rugged weather

Do good to them that hate hate you
or despitely uses you.

Towards the East

Thursday November 12th ~ ~ ~ 1868

Blowing a gale of wind from the N, N, West our Ship
have to under a close reefed main top Sail, main
Spencer and fore top mast staysail at 7.30 AM
Shipped a sea staving bulwarks, starting slide boards
and one of the bearers of our house the day end
blowing heavy with a heavy sea running, and our
Ship labors hard ~ we find that we have a strong
current setting towards the North

13th ~ ~ ~ Lat in, 33, 01 N
Friday This day a little more moderate set five topsail
and fore sail Steered East with the wind N, N, West
quite rugged. passed a French brig steering towards
the E, S, East it begins to look like having some
good weather find by observation our Ship to be in
the Latitude of 34.10 N and in the Longitude of 38.45 West

Saturday 14th this day Winds from North to N. E
all sail set, steering E. by South, with quite a heavy
swell rolling Saw one fin back whale, and one sail
steering towards the South, during this night there fell
a great number of stars, some of them very brilliant
causing a great light the watch employed in Ships
duty Lat in 34.30 N Long 35.20

Sunday 15th a good breeze from North to N, N, West
all sail set steering East, S, East and S, East by East
nothing doing to day Saw one shoal of porpoises

Lat in 34 26 Long 32 12 W

Speak well of your Ship if she carries you safe
over the water

Steering towards the S, East

Monday November 16th ~ ~ ~ 1868

This day good weather moderate breezes from N East to East, S, East Steering several courses, Saw two Sails one of them passed quite handy to us, all hands employed setting up riggin, we have but one man on the sick list - Had the day end good weather

Tuesday 17th This day wind shifted to the South and breezed on with squalls hauled our light Sails and double reefed our fore top Sail - Saw two Sails, the watch employed in ships duty find our ship to day to be in the Lat of 32.56 N Long 26.44 West

Wednesday 18th This day Wind from South to S, S, West Steering toward, the S, East - one Sail in sight the watch employed in ships duty, no observation

Thursday 19th Variable winds from S, S, West to S, S, West - raining heavy most of the day our ship under reefed top Sails and courses, see nothing, nor not much doing No observation

Friday 20th This day wind from N, East to S, West with rain squalls not much doing Saw two Sails saw fin back whales No Obs

Saturday 21st This day light wind from South to S, West part of the time raining employed breaking out between decks and other jobs about the ship, Saw three Sails, and fin back whales the day end pleasant

Latitude in 29.20 N Longitude 23.20 W

I think that General Grant will be our next president

Trying to get South

Sunday November 22nd ~ ~ ~ 1868

This day wind from S, West to N, West and pleasant all sail set to the breeze, course steered when our ship would go it was S W by S, 1/2 South, Saw several fin back whales, and four sails the watch employed about the ships rigging &c end good weather

Monday 23rd Pleasant weather wind from N, West to N, East steering towards the S, S, West all sail set several sails in sight, Saw fin back whales the watch employed in ships rigging and repairing an old boat we brought out from home at 1 P.M. finished the boat - we are having some good weather now

Tuesday 24th This day Winds from North to N, East cloudy weather, all sail set steering towards the S, S, West employed fitting our rigging, repairing bulwarks, &c several sails in sight - we find that our little bark can sail with the best of them Lat in 26, 20 N

Wednesday 25th Wind about East and cloudy all sail set our ship going most of the time about eight knots per hour - we have come up to two ships and at 1 P.M. have them under our lee and shall soon be by them if the breeze holds employed to day working on the rigging &c. Saw fin whales find our ship to day to be in the Latitude of 24.50 North and in the Longitude of 22.56 West

Delay not - for it is dangerous

Sailing towards the Cape de Verde Islands

Thursday November 26th ~ ~ ~ 1868

This day a good breeze from East to E. N. East - with passing clouds our ship going from eight to nine knots per hour. See several Gulls pass them all, see one shoal of porpoises and flying fish the watch employed in various jobs about the ship the day end pleasant

Lat in 19.46 North
Friday 27th This day a good whole sail breeze steering towards the South at day light this morning sight the Islands of St. Louisa, and St. Anthony - Cape Verde Island four Gulls in sight the watch employed in ship's duty the day end a good breeze and pleasant - we are bound to the Island of Bravo
Lat in 17.06 N
Longitude 24.31 West

Land in Sight
Saturday 28th Good weather, sighted Bravo and Fogo our ship lying off between the two Islands our Capt went on shore at Bravo on the East side of the Island where there is quite a little town sent quite a number of letters to be sent home, the day end pleasant weather our ship lying off these Islands

Sunday 29th Pleasant weather with a good breeze from S. E. to E. N. East - our ship lying off Bravo most of the day at 11 A.M. one of our boats left the ship for shore again at 1 P.M. came off to the ship loaded with oranges, green corn and four pigs, then left again for shore at 4 P.M. came off again with sweet potatoes, chickens, eggs, pumpkins, and water melons, at 4.30 P.M. took our departure from this Island steering South all sail set that will end the day end beautiful weather

Adieu Bravo

we heard by day from shore that General Grant is president

From Cape de Verde Islands towards the South

Monday November 30th - - - 1868

This day Winds from North to E. & East Steering
towards the South, three Sail in Sight, we are living
pretty well in the cabin having fried eggs, Sweet
potatoes and pumpkin pies, but this will not last
long - the watch employed in Ships duty
the day end Good Weather Lat in 13 00 00

Tuesday December 1st - - - 1868

a fine breeze from N. East Steering South all Sail
Sett. three Ships in Sight. the watch employed as
usual. find our Ship to day by Observation
to be in the Latitude of 18.20 North and in
the Longitude of 24.10 W the day end a good
breeze

Wednesday 2^d N. East winds and cloudy Steering
towards the South two Sails in Sight, the watch employ
in Ships duty - we have one man on the Sick list -
the day end having a Squally appearance
Lat in 17.25 North

Thursday 3^d Most of this day winds from N. East
to South and Squally. with a great deal of thunder
and lightning. five Ships in Sight. Not much doing
have partly filled our Beer keg with water, Melafes,
Shred potatoes, hips, and white beans, we shall give
it the name of Potato beer - the weather is quite warm
No Observation

Friday 4th This day pleasant weather and quite
warm. wind from E. & East to S. East Six Sails in
Sight we are sailing along side of an iron clipper
Ship and find it very even sailing. the watch
employed breaking out in the main and after
hatches, the day end Good Weather

Lat in 19.40 00

Bound South

Saturday December 5th ~ ~ ~ 1868

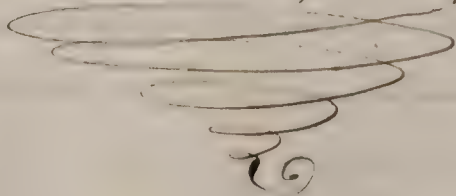
This day S, East wind with passing clouds our Ship heading towards the S, West - all Sail Set to the breeze. Ships still in sight, some bound to the South, and some back. See nothing of the fish kind but Ship jacks, and flying fish employed putting on oblique, fair leaders &c on our Ship find our barque to be in the Latitude of 2° 20' South Longitude 25° 10' West

Sunday 6th - Brisk S, East wind heading towards the South. West - all Sail Set, little squally during the time, four Ships in sight - from Mast head, saw quite a number of birds the day and good weather find our Ship to be 18.28 North of the Equator

Monday 7th Crossing the Equator a good whitesail breeze from the S, East and a little squally, steering towards the S, West, the Ships appear to have left us as we see none to day, the watch has been employed on the Ship's rigging Lat in 1° 40' South Long in 28.15 West

Tuesday 8th & Wednesday 9th a fine breeze from S, East heading towards the S, West - all Sail Set passed one Ship painted white supposed to be French employed in tarring rigging, making boat sails &c our Ship is in the Latitude 6° 26' South Longitude in 31.44 West

Went put - your watch under your pillow -
a man should never "Sleep upon his watch."



Bound South towards the Cape of Good Hope

Thursday December 10th Friday 11th Saturday 12th 1868
And Sunday 13th The past four days we have had
good weather winds from E, S, East to East - with passing
clouds steering towards the South all Sett to the breeze
Have been Employed in various jobs about the Ship and
are now getting our Ship in verry good order - we want
to see some Whales verry much and try and take one
as we have only about two gallons of oil on board to
burn - to day Sunday we have Struck and Saved a
porpoise. the first we have caught since we left home
one Ship in sight to the windward of us, find our
Ship to be in the Latitude of 17.39 South
Longitude 30.09 West

Monday 14th & Tuesday 15th These two days good
weather winds from E, S, East to N, East steering towards
the South on Monday at 11 A.M. sighted the Island
of Trinidad, two Ships in sight at the time
this Island lies in the South Atlantic Ocean
in the Latitude of 10.31 S Long 29.50 West
Have been employed in fitting cutting pendant
rattine rigging &c. Saw porpoise, birds, dolphin and
flying fish Lat in 22.31 S - Long in 29.00 West

Wednesday 16th Bight - Winds from the East cloudy
weather steering towards the South - Saw four Sails
birds, and small fish - and good weather

Thursday 17th Cloudy weather wind East steering
South by East - all Sail Sett one Sail in sight
Employed setting up our Mizzen rigging, making harnes
back &c the day end cloudy wind light

No Observation
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Our Ship in the South Atlantic Ocean

Friday December 18th ~ ~ ~ 1868

This day Wind from N, East to N, N, East - all Sail
Sett Steering S, East by South Employed Making Spunkies
Smaller - and other jobs about Ship - two Sails in Sight
the day end beautiful Weather - Lat in 27.00 South

Saturday 19th This day pleasant weather. wind
N East, Steering S, East by South the watch empty &
breaking out for Water, and Flour, and other small
jobs - one Ship in Sight - ends pleasant windy light
find our ship to day to be in the Latitude of 28 20 South
and in the Longitude of 26.00 West

Sunday 20th This day blowing a good breeze from the North
to N, N, West Steering S, East 1/2 South - not much doing
to day as it is the Sabbath day the day end having
the appearance of a change. Nothing to be seen from
mast head - where is the sperm whales

Monday 21st This day wind shifted to the South and
breezed on some with rain part of the time the watch
Employed Making coverings for our hatches, Setting up rigging
for our hatches work is nearly done - have seen porpoises
to day - our Ship in the Latitude of 31.00 South
And in the Longitude 21.29 West

Tuesday 22nd South, S, East wind good weather our ship
on opposite tacks the watch Employed in Ship's duty
Made new port ropes to fine and main top gallant yards
Lat in 30.40 South

"I have a silent sorrow here,
A grief - I'll never impart;
It breathes no sigh, it sheds no tear,
But it consumes my heart."

Steering towards the S. East - round round the Cape of Good Hope

Wednesday December 23rd ~ ~ ~ 1868

This day light winds from S. East to S. S. East, good weather the watch employed in ships duty, two sails in light from mast head, at 4 P.M. lowered our boats down again to exercise the crew this is the second time since we left Lorne the day end
Good weather, ~ No observation

Thursday 24th This day wind from S. West to S. S. E good weather our ship on opposite tacks one sail in light the watch employed in ships duty killed one of our pigs for Christmas, that we bought at the Cape de Nord Islands the day end
Good weather ~ ship heading S. S. West

Christmas

Friday 25th This day with us is Christmas, and you will hear each other wishing them a merry Christmas ~ we have kept this day by making spun yarn, repairing sails &c for dinner in the Cabin we had fresh pork. and potatoes, apple sauce pumpkin pies, bread and butter ~ the men in the Steerage and fore-castle has a plenty of fresh pork to day ~ Some of them wishes they could have some whiskey to drink to make them merry we have seen birds, and fin back whales, find our ship to day to be in the Latitude of 37.38 South Longitude in 17.56 west

Towards the Cape of Good Hope

Saturday December 26th ~ ~ ~ 1868

This day E, East winds clear weather Steering S, E by S all sail set employed breaking out for water and meat; Saw quite a number of birds - among them we see the Albatross quite a large bird; Saw fin back whales, the day and a good breeze

Sunday 27th This day cloudy weather wind S, S, East Steering S, East $\frac{1}{2}$ South at 1 P.M. sighted the Island of Tristan, de, Cunha, passed a ship heading towards the E, S, East - at 5 P.M. rose and whel ropes Manilla

Monday 28th and Tuesday 29th Wind from North to N. W. with rain blowing quite fresh part of the time double reefed our top sails. Courses steered from S, East to E by South. Saw many fin back whales, and birds, and wind shifting to the S, West - and clearing up, air colder -

Wednesday 30th This day cloudy weather wind from S, West to N. S, West steering E, S, East. Saw many fin back whales, and one shoal of killers, the watch employed as usual, Lat in 37.56° S Longitude 2.3° West

Thursday, this day by Nautical Almanac is the 31th of December, but we shall call it January 1st 1869 as we are gaining time in our sailing towards the East and in sailing round the globe shall gain 24 hours we do this to make our reckoning come out right - the winds this day are from West to S, West, steering S, East by East $\frac{1}{2}$ East, all sail set - Saw one fin back whale, and a sword fish the watch employed as usual. And by observation our ship to be in the Latitude of 37.5° S and in the Longitude of 7.19° East of Greenwich as we are ahead of Greenwich time, killed another of our pigs this morning and had some of him for dinner

Steering toward the East

Saturday January 2nd ~ ~ ~ 1869

This day wind shifted to the North and blew in to a gale with rain hauled all sail but a close reefed main topsail, fore sail, and fore topmast staysail. Course steered S, East by East - no lookout to day.

3 No Observation

Sunday 3rd the wind shifted from the North to N, W, West moderated and cleared up, set sail again and steered toward the S, East. Some squally with a heavy swell at 3 P.M. passed the English bark Helen of London. She was steering toward the S, East - find our ship to day to be in the Latitude of 38.18 South

Longitude in 9.39 East

Monday 4th and Tuesday 5th These two days winds from N, West to N, W, West blowing fresh and some squally - a heavy swell rising. Course steered S, East - saw fin back whales, and many birds the watch employed as usual in ships duty

Latitude in 38.02 South

Longitude in 16.49 west

Wednesday 6th This day wind from S, West to S, East good weather all sail set our ship on opposite sides the watch employed in ships duty the day end good weather wind hauling toward the North and Barometer falling - saw two sails and fin back whales,

Latitude in 38.66 South

Longitude in 18.30 East

our ship South of the Cape of Good Hope
Steering S, East by East

Bound to New Zealand

Monday January 18th 1869

This day wind from North East to North all Sail Set
Steering East, South, East - Saw one fin back whale.
Employed Making Black Strops, drawing and making
Sparryarn, our Carpenter employed making boat masts
the day end good weather

Tuesday 19th Wind this day from North to N. West
Cloudy weather but smooth, Steering E, S, East, employed
making boat mast, Sparryarn and other small jobs
about the ship - there is not much to be seen from
mast head our ship to day is in the Latitude of 39.56 S
And in the Longitude of 62.36 East

Wednesday 20th This day wind from North to N. West
good weather, at 6 A.M. saw black fish right whale
papoises, and two fin backs, all in one school, called all
hands and lowered four boats for black fish as we are much
in want of some oil. Succeeded in striking three by our
Starboard, waist, and bow boats, the Starboard and waist
boats saved theirs, the bow boat harpoon drew, took them along
side and hauled them on deck and cut them up, saved
some of their carcasses to eat, our ship was soon steering
a course which was East by South, the day end strong
wind having the appearance of stronger winds
Longitude in 66.02 East

Thursday 21st This day breezed on with some fog and
rain at 3 P.M. rained down having the appearance of
a shift of wind, find that our ship has sailed the
distance of 232 miles the last 23 hours, distance from
St Pauls Island about 340 miles

Latitude in 38.57 South
Longitude in 70.47 East

Towards St-Pauls Island on our way

towards New Zealand
Friday January 22nd 1869

This 24 hours S, West winds good weather, all sail
set on our ship steering towards the E S East employed
boiling out black fish blubber the two fish yielded
about 90 gallons, the day end good weather St Pauls
Island about 180 miles off at 4 P.M.

Saturday 23rd S, West winds good weather - employ
drawing and knitting rope yarns, and other small
jobs, course steered toward the E, S, East; at 2 P.M.
sighted Amsterdam Island, which lies in the
Latitude of 37.55° South and in the Longitude of
 77.35° East of Greenwich. We intend to fish at this
Island on the morrow if nothing happens to prevent
us the day end good weather } Land in sight {

Sunday 24th This day wind left the wind left us
calm off the Island of Amsterdam or St-Pauls, about
12 miles off shore, landed away three boats and pulled in
for the land to catch some fish, left the ship at
1 P.M., and at 1 P.M. returned to the ship with
twelve barrels of good fish after they were cleaned
saw a brig lying at anchor on the E East side of the
Island supposed to be French from the Isle of France
for fish, saw one fin back whale, and 90 amphipods,
the day end cloudy weather with a light breeze
from the North steering S, East by East

Monday 25th Light wind from the North pleasant
weather steering towards the S, East all sail set
for New Zealand, employed gutting down our fish did
not have salt enough to salt them all,
saw the land, and one sail, the day end pleasant

From Amsterdam Island, towards New Zealand

Thursday January 26th ~ ~ ~ 1869

Beautiful Weather with a light breeze from the North all Sail set steering S, East by East saw one Barque steering E, S, East employed packing fish, packed an eight-barrel cask full and stowed them away between decks, the day end good weather, and quite smooth ~ Longitude in 81. 20 East

Wednesday 27th This day Northerly winds, good weather breezing on some, course steered S, East by East, employed in several small jobs about ship find our good bark to be in the Latitude of 39.00 South, Longitude of 84 23 East

Thursday 28th and Friday 29th These 48 hours wind from North to N, N, West with some fog, steering E, S, East employed in various small jobs about the ship saw one Sail. and one fin back whale, find our ship to be in the Latitude of 39.30 South, Longitude in 92.57 East we live first rate trading, some of the fish to eat that we caught at Amsterdam Island, they are splendid,

Saturday 30th This day wind from North to N, N, West cloudy with some fog, course steered East by South $\frac{1}{2}$ South Barometer falling Shortened Sail to double reefed top sails the day end thick weather rainy ~ No Observation

Sunday 31th This day wind shifted from the N, N, West to S, West, it soon cleared up, set all sail again, course steered East by South ~ nothing to do to day, find our ship to be in the Latitude of 39.47 South
Long in 101. 26 East

Towards New Zealand

Monday February 1st ~ ~ ~ 1869

and Tuesday 2nd These two days beautiful weather -
Wind quite light - Steering E by 1/2 South, Nothing to be
seen from Mast head, employed Making new Boat-
Sails, &c, and pleasant wind light from the North,
find our Ship to be in the Latitude of 39, 56 South

And in the Longitude of 105. 12 East
Saw another wheel rope on the port side
Smaller rope ~ ~ ~ Wheel Rope

Wednesday 3rd and Thursday 4th the past 48 hours
beautiful weather with light airs from N, East to S, West
Steering East, by South, during this time, Saw two
Shoals of grampuses, employed Making Boat-Sails
and smaller jobs about the Ship, and wind light -
from N, West, not a cloud to be seen
Latitude in } 40 1/2 South of the Equator
Longitude } 107, 26 East

Friday 5th Good weather wind from North to N, West
all Day Sett - Steering East by South employed Making Boat
Sails &c - Barometer falling - Saw one Shoal of Grampuses

Saturday 6th This day strong breezes from N, West to
West some squally with rain at 2 P.M. hauled our
light Sails and double reefed our top sails, Saw many
Whatoops - the day end squally, find our Ship to day
to be in the Latitude of 40 26 South
And in the Longitude of 113, 22 East

He is no true bleiver, to whom Sin is not the
greatest burden, sorrow, and trouble.

Towards New Zealand

Sunday February 7th ~ ~ ~ 1869

This day wind shifted from West, to S, West, throwing fresh
our Ship under reefed top Sails and fore Sail Steering
East by South, the day end Barometer down and
falling slowly, the watch employed in Ships duty

No Observation

Monday 8th This day wind shifted from S, West to S, West
clouded up and commenced raining, Barometer quite low
low enough for a good smart Gale, we see nothing from
our Mast-head but find a plenty of them. No Observation
this day but suppose our Ship to be in the Latitude of
11.00 South and in the Longitude of 121.00 East

A, Determined pair

Anna

Now Mother, dear, don't talk, I pray,

My heart remains true still;

In spite of all you chose to say,

I'm bound to have my Will.

William

No longer Father, will I stand

This overbearing manner;

With her I'll leave my home and land,

For I'm bound to have Anna.

He who takes the child by the hand
takes the mother by the heart.

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Bound to New Zealand

Tuesday February 9th ~ ~ ~ 1869
This day S. West - wind good weather steering E, S. East
See nothing, not much doing, end pleasant

Wednesday 10th Moderate weather and pleasant
Wind from S. West to South. Course steered
S. East by East, Saw eight whale porpoises
Harpooned one but did not save him, Saw one
Shark and many birds, end pleasant
} Latitude in 42.26 South
} Longitude 127.21 East

Thursday 11th this day the wind West, N. West -
cloudy with some fog steering towards the E, S. East
Saw pieces of kelp, one shark, and quite a number
of birds, employed turning chisel handles, belaying pins
As our Barometer is very high and that I had
good weather, Longitude in 129.26 East

Friday 12th This day wind shifted from the west -
to South, and cleared up steering on the wind towards
the East, See nothing but birds, not much doing
the day end, good weather, find our ship to be
in the Latitude of 42.56 South, Longitude in
132.37 East

Saturday 13th Calm most of the day & cloudy weather,
Saw porpoises, birds, and pieces of kelp we are
having light winds for this part of the world, the day
end with a light breeze from the N. West steering E by S

Ship, bound to New Zealand

Sunday February 14th ~ ~ ~ 1869

This day a Moderate breeze from N, West, to west
cloudy weather, Steering East by South all Sail Set to the
breeze, Saw a Ship Steering towards the N, East, Saw
porpoises Struck one but did not Save him, and good
weather Latitude in 43.09 South, Longitude in 136, 15 E

Monday 15th Light airs and calms beautiful weather -
and weather to take whales if we could See some
Saw porpoises Struck one but did not Save him, the
watch Employed in Ships duty & were near wheel rope on
Starboard Side } wheel rope &

Tuesday 16th This day a Moderate breeze from N, East
Steering on the wind heading East by South and E, S, East, Saw
porpoises, pieces of Kelp and birds, the day and good
weather our Ship in the Latitude of 44, 22 South
And in the Longitude of 139, 36 East

Wednesday 17th this day cloudy weather with a good breeze
from North all Sail Set Steering East N, North, Saw a great
Number of porpoises Struck one but did not Save him
Watch Employed as usual, ~ Longitude in 143, 00 East

Thursday 18th this day Wind Shifted from North to N, N, West
and cleared up fine weather, Steering towards the E, N, East
our Ship is sailing in light - blue - water - as it often looks
in approaching Land, See quite a Number of birds, such
as the Albatross, and Mutton birds, and two porpoises, and
they seemed to be enjoying themselves. they are black and white
and by observation our Ship to be in the Latitude of 44, 50 South
and in the Longitude of 146, 40 East ~ about 75 Miles
from Land, off Man diemans ~ and good weather

Off Van Diemens Land bound to N. Zealand

Friday February 19th ~ ~ ~ 1869

Light winds from the N. East, Steering on the wind at E, N. East - beautiful weather - Employed breasting out for water and meat, our ship is now south of the Land about 75 miles off shore, killed our last pig -

Longitude in 148.06 E

Saturday 20th This day wind from N. East to North blew on fresh and stowed up hauled our light sails and double reefed our top sails, the day was blowing fresh heading on the wind towards the E, S. East, our ship to day is in the South Pacific Ocean, in the latitude of 44, 44 South, and in the Longitude of 150, 46 East

in South Pacific Ocean, bound to New Zealand
Sunday 21st and Monday 22nd Fresh winds from the North part of the time having the appearance of rain our ship under reefed topsails and courses, heading from N. East to East, by North, the watch employed in ships duty saw two fin back whales, and many birds passed a large ship showing English colours, she was heading towards the East

} Latitude in 44.23 South
Longitude in 156.46 East

Tuesday 23rd Blowing a moderate gale from the North with rain until 3 P.M. when it moderated, but continued raining during the night, with a heavy swell rising from the North making our ship quite uneasy, Barometer falling during the time down to 28 $\frac{9}{10}$ this is quite low

Wednesday 24th Wind shifted to the S. West, changed up some, but remains a little squally, Barometer is the lowest we have had it the voyage, at 28, $\frac{8}{10}$, Set some sail on our ship and steered N. by East

} Latitude in 45.05 South
Longitude in 158.06 East

The Sailor-Boy. by H. White.

The time is come, My Mother dear,
I now must trust the stormy main;
Yet-Hope is whispering in my ear,
We part, to meet again.

As whispering, in a few short years
I shall return again to thee,
And turn to smiles those saddening tears
To which you've shed for me.

I'll bring thee gems of land and sea,
And, what you'll treasure far above
All these, I will bring back to thee
True and unchanging love.

And, when I'll pass the deck at night,
A sailor's prayer I'll waft for thee;
And it will give me great delight
To know you pray for me.

Dear Mother, for your Willy's sake,
You must not grieve, you must not sigh;
These tears unman the sailor-heart,
That tempests might defy.

And, if my grave shall be the sea,
To keep from every sin I'll try,
That I in Heaven may meet with thee.
My Mother, when I die.

Finis

Bound to Mangunua New Zealand

Thursday February 25th ~ ~ ~ 1869

This day blowing fresh and squally with a heavy swell
steering N by East, barometer rising, the has been quite
laid, but much doing, opened a new log of butter,
the day end blowing fresh from N, West heading N, N, East
Latitude in 44.10 South

Friday 26th Blowing fresh from N, West to N, N, West
heading towards the N, East under short sail most of the
day, broke out for water and hams, saw a great
many birds } Latitude in 42.02 South {
Longitude in 161.23 East {

Saturday 27th Wind from S, S, West with a heavy swell
steering North; saw one fin-back whale and many birds,
the day end fresh breeze

Sunday 28th Fresh breeze from the South some squally
steering towards the N, East our ship going about 9 knots
per hour, no lookout to day it being rugged, find our
ship to day to be in the Latitude of 38.35 South, and
in the Longitude of 163.46 East, Distance from the
North Cape of New Zealand at 4 P.M. 480 miles, the day
end a good breeze,

Monday March 1st ~ ~ ~ 1869

Blowing fresh from South to S, S, West steering from N, East
to N, East by East, a heavy sea running, our ship rolls heavy
no lookout to day North Cape of New Zealand 290 miles
distant, the day end wind South and begins to moderate
Longitude in 167.30 East

Bound to Mangamua, New Zealand.

Tuesday March 2nd ~ ~ ~ 1869

This day Moderate winds from South to S. West a little squally
all sail set steering S. East by East all sail set. That with
draw, employed washing our paint work inside of our ship
Had porpoises struck and saved one, we had some good
prize balls for supper, Distance from the North Cape
135 miles, find our ship to be in the Latitude of $35^{\circ} 40'$ S
Longitude $170^{\circ} 11'$ East.

Wednesday 3rd S. West winds steering towards the S. East at
2 P.M. sighted the North End of New Zealand throughout the
night a smart breeze from the South double reefed our topsails
and lie off land on the land until morning then shaped our
course for Mangamua,

Thursday 4th in Port, Mangamua, N. Zealand
This day good weather winds variable, sailing along
the land saw one brig, and one schooner, at 6 P.M.
anchored our ship in Mangamua outer harbor in 7 fathoms
of water, found lying here the Three Brothers, Bk Choral,
and Bk Minerva all three of New Bedford, the No is eight-
months out with 250 bbls of oil, the Choral five months out
with 40 bbls,

Friday 5th good weather all hands hard to work breaking out
sawing our bread and flour and getting casks ready for water
received on board some fresh meat, Potatoes, onions and some
peaches, took on board 100 bbls of water.

Saturday 6th Good weather all hands to work took on board
about 100 bbls of water and stowed it down,

Sunday 7th Good weather nothing doing on board Starboard watch
on Liberty all returned on board at sundown but three in good
order.

Trip at Anchor in Mangana, N. Zealand

Monday March 8th ~ ~ ~ 1869

Good Weather Barbara Watch in Liberty, came off to the ship again in tolerable good order the standard watch employed. Storing down some water, received on board 63 bags of potatoes the day end good weather.

Tuesday 9th Good Weather all hands on board, employed clearing up, and storing away things and getting ready for sea, received on board some onions, and good weather.

Wednesday 10th Borthward winds, and good weather at 5 P.M. called all hands and took our anchor for sea, the Minerva sailed this morning, leaving no whale ships in Mangana, there is one merchant barge lying here for timber, we have taken some water, here, potatoes and onions, some fresh meat, peaches, &c. three of our crew undertook to run away but they were pursued by the natives and brought back again, we have here one day Liberty each watch, we are now bound South for some oil, May we meet with good success, this day end pleasant weather.

Thursday 11th Delious Mangana. Good Weather & West winds Steering towards the N. East, and the Minerva, and another sail employed making nets for our onions the day end pleasant. Latitude in 34.24 South Longitude in 175.45 East

June 17th 1825 the corner stone was laid for Bunker Hill Monument, and on the 23rd of July, 1842 the last stone was raised, and the American flag waved from its summit. N.B. the women made a raise of 30,000 Dollars to complete this

From Kingman bound North

Friday March 12th 1869

This day a good breeze from the S.E. East - Steering toward the S.E. East - a little Squally, Saw three Ships one of them boiling, another under easy Sail supposed to be standing down oil, the watch employed Making Spun yarn for

Saturday 13th This day winds from S.E. East to East and Squally Saw a whaling brig and one shoal of porpoises employed Making Spun yarn, and in other small jobs

Sunday 14th Fresh breeze from S.E. East - Steering toward the S.E. East, See nothing find our Ship to day to be in the Latitude of 31.00 South Longitude, 178.40 East nine

Monday 15th Blowing fresh from the E.S. East, our Ship under easy Sail most of the day Ship heading toward the S.E. East passed a Sail in the night - end quite regged

Latitude in 28.06 North

Tuesday 16th Blowing strong from the E.S. East, our Ship under close reefed top Sails heading toward the S.E. East a heavy sea running, at 11 bells shipped a sea, aft on the Ship breaking glass in the daylight, the day end blowing strong some Squally

Latitude in 25.56 South

Longitude in 178.06 west

Our Ship is once more in West Longitude having passed the Meridian of 180.00 - Sailing Eastward

Kingman Harbour from North, Cape bears about S.E. East by South,

Bound to Arctic Ocean

Wednesday March 17th 1869 Thursday 18th
These 48 hours blowing fresh from East to E.S. East
accompanied with squalls our ship under close reefed
top sails and some of the time under reefed courses
our ship heading from North to N.E. East, it is quite
rugged See nothing but a few black birds and flying
fish find our ship to day to be in the Latitude
of 23.50 South and in the Longitude of 176.50 west

Friday 19th This day a little more moderate wind
E.S. East steering N.E. East under reefed top sails and
reefed courses, See nothing but a few birds, some
of them the Tropic bird

Saturday 20th This day it moderated considerable and
is good weather, Set all sail, steered N.E. East
until 4 P.M. when we altered our course to N. West
by North, for Horn Island where we intend to
stop for logs &c. Saw one diamond fish and
dolphin Latitude in 20.09 South
Longitude 175.25 west

Sunday 21st Pleasant S. East trades steering towards
the N. West - all sail set Saw a few birds
and one large shark Lat in 17.41 South

Monday 22nd East. S. East wind some squalls
all sail set at 2 P.M. sighted Horn Island
bearing N.E. West - employed making small rope
to bunch mauls and other jobs about
ship, the day end squally, ship lying off the
Island

Latitude in 15.03 South
Longitude 177.46 west

Horn Island

Ship Lying off Horn Island

Tuesday March 23^d — — — 1869

This morning at 10 A.M. our ship lying off the N. West side of Horn Island, some canoes came off to us with natives in them, but they had no trade with them, if we wanted any thing we must buy it on shore, our Capt^m then left the ship with cloth and tobacco for trade we purchased Hogs, Banannas, Oranges, and Cocoa Nuts, there is a plenty of Chickens here but they want too much for them the Missionaries are here they are under the Catholic religion, many of them wearing the cross, they appear to be quite friendly at 4 P.M. our Capt^m returned on board, when we took our departure, during the night the wind shifted from E.S.E. to the N. West,

Wednesday 24th This day the wind from N. West to North with rain most of the time, Saw Horn Island bearing North, end raining, No Observation

Thursday 25th This day Northerly wind with rain until 7 P.M. when it cleared up not much doing Saw porpoises the day end quite Moderate Latitude in 12.03 South

Friday 26th This day Wind from N. East to E. S. East steering toward the North, employed making small rope for lurching line &c. Saw porpoises, This day it has been the warmest day we have had since we left home. Latitude in 18.20 South Longitude 177.56 W

Bound North

Saturday 27th & Sunday 28th March - 1869
These 24 hours light winds and variable from S.W.
to S. West, steering towards the North we had a
shower of rain at times the weather is very warm
See Ship jacks, flying fish, and tropic birds &c
Find our ship to be in the Latitude of 8.35 S
Longitude 177.46 West

Monday 29th Tuesday 30th Wednesday 31st
And Thursday April 1st 1869 the past four
days wind and weather about the same having
the winds light from all points of the compass
with rain squalls hanging around us some of them
accompanied with thunder and lightning, we have
some heavy showers of rain the weather is quite
warm our thermometer sometimes standing at 89
degrees above zero, we get along slowly, averaging
about thirty miles per day, see porpoises, ship jacks,
dolphins, and a few birds find our ship April 1st
to be in the Latitude of 6.55 South
and in the Longitude of 178.13 West

Friday 2nd Saturday 3rd The past 48 hours, wind
light and variable with heavy showers of rain, some
distant thunder and lightning, see many ship
jacks, and porpoises, and one shark &c
Lat in 5.13. South

Troubles are the keys to Silvery locks.

Working towards the North, Shooly

Sunday April 4th 1869
Light winds from S. East to S. West with some rain
Not much doing see a plenty of small fish, caught
a few fish the day end light winds looking equally
} Lat in 1. 10 South
} Longitude 179. 40 West

Monday 5th Winds light and variable with some rain
Accompanied with thunder, Saw many Ship Jacks
and birds finished making our mizen rigging

Tuesday 6th No observation to day
Winds from S. East to S. West with some
rain at 6 A.M. sighted Hope Island. Steered for it
at 1 P.M. was quite handy to it, two canoes came of
to us men and women, it they had to trade a few
chickens, cocoa nuts, brown stuff, Mats and a few shells
at 6 P.M. left the Island, Steered toward the S. West
during the night

Hope Island

Wednesday 7th a good breeze from the S. West quite cloudy
Heading toward the S. West at 9 A.M. sighted Roched Island
about 12 Miles distant - Saw two more Islands during the
day one of them called Eliza Island at 3 P.M. saw
a Sail ahead of us

Thursday 8th & Friday 9th Light winds from all parts
of the compass with some squalls Steering toward the
West, see nothing but small fish Employed making
some spun yarn, made one new wheel rope, find
our ship to day to be in the Latitude of 1. 45. South
and in the Longitude of 173. 38 East

Our Ship bound to the Arctic Ocean

Saturday April 10th ~ ~ ~ 1869

and Sunday 11th Winds Moderate from E, S, East to N, East, good weather, Steering toward the N, West all Sail Set, See nothing but Ship jacks and flying fish and a few birds and good weather

Find our ship to be at noon on Sunday to be 42. miles North of the Equator, and in the Longitude of 171. 49 East from Greenwich.

Crossing the Line

Monday 12th & Tuesday 13th the past two days Light winds from N, West to East, some squally working slowly toward the North we see nothing but porpoises, and Ship jacks, dolphin, and a few birds occasionally a bird will alight on our ship and stop sometime if you do not molest him employed in various jobs about the ship it is quite warm weather with us Thermometer in the Cabin standing from 86 to 89 & find the ship to be in the Latitude of 3.01 North Longitude 166. 51 East

Wednesday 14th and Thursday 15th the winds have been from N, East to East accompanied with a few squalls Steering towards the North and west at 3 P.M. sighted three Island low land called the Boston group by some Whales appear to be scarce as usual, we see nothing of the fish kind but porpoises and Ship jacks, employed fitting our rigging and making spun yarn,

Lat in 7.01 North
Long in 165.40 East

Bound to the Arctic Ocean

Friday April 16th and Saturday 17th 1869
Fresh breezes from N. East to E. S. East Steering toward
the S. S. West occasionally we have a Squall, in one
of them parted Main Top Sail Sheet and Split Main
Sail, Employed Making Sprungarn and repairing
Main Sail there is not much to be seen as
usual, find our Ship to be in the Latitude of 11.54 N
And in the Longitude of 164.30 East

Sunday 18th and Monday 19th the weather is a little cooler
Strong N. East wind
Some Squally our Ship under reefed Top sails, with a
reefed Main Sail part of the time course Steered N. N. W.
Saw nothing Employed ripping up an old Sail, a part
of it made a covering for our trywires Lat in 18.54
Long in 161.30 East

Tuesday 20th and Wednesday 21th Strong winds
from the N. East Steering N. by West 1/2 West under
reefed top sails, No lookout to day it being rugged
Employed Employed in various jobs about the Ship
Saw a few birds find our Ship to day to be in
the Latitude of 21.30 North and in the Longitude
of 159.00 East

Thursday 22nd Friday 23rd Blowing a good breeze from
from the N. East Steering toward the S. S. West the water
Employed working on the riggin and other jobs about Ship
Lat in 26.50 North

Saturday 24th & Sunday 25th Winds from N. East to E
Steering towards the North Saw Black fish and porpoise
the watch Employed as usual find the Ship to be in
the Latitude of 29.00 North
Longitude 147.10 East - Longitude

Bound to Arctic Ocean

Monday April 26th ————— 1869
Wind from East to S, East — Steering North by East —
the weather is growing cold fast, the watch
employed in ship's duty, saw porpoises.

Tuesday 27th Wind from S, East to the North
blowing fresh with rain most of the day, saw one
fin back whale, and considerable whale feed, we see
it in streaks it is red and lies nearly to the
surface of the water we find the weather quite cold
to day with the wind from the North, our Barom-
eter in the Cabin is quite low; Thermometer — is down
to 68 degrees above Zero, on the 12th of this month it
stood at 90 degrees above, No Observation to day but
judge our ship to be in the Latitude of 34, 30 North

Wednesday 28th Wind from North to N, East good
weather employed repairing an old gible we saw
whale feed, and fin back whales, the day ended
good weather Longitude in 160, 54 East

Thursday 29th This day good weather a little cloudy
Wind from N, East to S, East Steering toward the
North, all sail set, employed repairing old main
top sail. finished it, saw one fin back whale
the day ended weather having the appearance of
its not being quite so good for a day or two to
come find our ship to day to be in
the Latitude of 36.42 North and in the
Longitude of 161.48 East

Bound to the Arctic Ocean

Friday April 30th ~ ~ 1869

This day the wind from S, S, East to S, West steering North by East employed breaking out for rooster and St Pauls fish. Saw Porpoises and black fish,
Latitude in 39.52 North
Long 161.30 East

Saturday May 1st ~ ~ 1869

This day wind from S, S, West to S, West with fog and rain employed scrubbing ship in side, saw a few birds, and two hair-seals, killed one of our dogs weighing about 175 lbs, ~ No observation to day it being thick weather
Supposed Latitude 42.00 North

Sunday 2^d a good breeze from S, S, West to west steering North by East, first part employed setting up rigging find it quite a odd job, and the rigging stiff backed quite hands to an old tree with the masts attached to it, Saw one fin back whale, and one seal.
Latitude in 44.34 North

Monday 3^d a good breeze from the S, West all sail set that will draw employed, bencting fore and main staysail, putting up a small stove in the cabin and other small jobs. Saw nothing of the fish kind. find our ship to be in the Latitude of 47.19 North and in the Longitude of 166.50 East

Tuesday 4th Wind from South to West, blowing a gale our ship under a close reefed main staysail and main spencer - quite a heavy sea running - No observation to day

Bound to the Arctic Ocean

Wednesday May 4th 1869

This day it moderated. Made sail on our ship
Wind from West to N.W. Steering towards
the North, Employed in small jobs about the
ship, supplied our crew with Boots and
Tobacco to those that wanted. The day end
Quite good weather again Latitude in 52. 46 N
Longitude 168 30 East

Thursday 5th This day good weather the wind
from West to North and cloudy. Employed picking
over our Potatoes, find about one half of them
rotten, Saw fin back whales a large number
of them, Saw many ducks flying about. (2)
Latitude in 51. 12 N Longitude 169. 14 E

Friday 6th Cloudy weather the wind from
East to E.S. East Steering towards the North
it is quite cold, nearly to freezing, Saw fin
back whales, and ducks, Employed making
Sinnott, putting our cutting blocks aloft, cleaning
mincing machine and other small jobs
No observation it being cloudy

Saturday 7th Good weather wind E.N. East quite
smooth Steering towards the North at 10 AM Saw two
right whales, lowered our boats for them but without
success employed breaking out between decks &c
the day end good weather
Latitude in 53. 20 North
Longitude in 170. 10 East

Saw Right Whales
the first time

Pound North

(Ice in Sight)

Sunday May 9th — 1869

East by North with some snow, steering towards the North all sail set. Saw fin back whales, ducks, gulls, and other kind of sea fowls the day end.

Good weather,

Latitude in 56.38 North

Saw a few pieces of ice } Longitude in 171.10 East

Monday 10th This day it breezed on to a gale from N, East took in sail, our ship being among ice and the sea making, and having the appearance of a heavy gale headed our ship towards the South when we should soon be out of it, then we should feel better for the safety of our ship, we could see drift ice from mast head as far as we could see. Had fin back whales, the day end blowing a gale no ice in sight.

Latitude in 58.22 N

Longitude 173.10 East

Tuesday 11th Blowing a moderate gale with squalls of snow our ship heading toward the S, East under easy sail, there is a heavy sea running occasionally one of these seas would pay us a visit we find the water quite wet, as the sailors term it in old weather, ice makes in places about our ship, the day end moderating.

Lat in 57.20 South

The loss of Mercury, —
is
a cat enjoying her milk.

Bound North, for Bowheads

Wednesday 12th - Thursday 13th of May - 1869
The past 48 hours the winds from N, East to N^W
cloudy weather weather - quite cold, the thermometer
standing at $29\frac{1}{2}$ above zero, a little squally
with snow, Saw one fin back whale, and
two ships to the North of us, employed painting
our main galley, putting out cutting stage and
other small jobs about the ship, end weather
looking good

Friday 14th Fresh breeze from the E, East - our
ship lying off and on the ice as we can get no
further at present, seven ships in sight named with
some of them, their names was the, Lagoda,
Daniel Webster, Roman, George, and Isaac
Montland, Stasbunk, and Vineyard of Edgar
Some of them has been in the ice and was glad
enough to get out again, there has been no whales
seen yet the day end strong breeze and cloudy

Saturday 15th E, East wind with some snow
cruising off the ice, five sails in sight - saw
many ducks, No observation

Sunday 16th and Monday 17th E, East wind
blowing fresh our ship cruising off the ice
under short sail six ships in sight, saw one
fin back whale and any quantity of ice.
the day end snowing etc observation
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Cruising off the Ice - in the Latitude of 59.00° N

Tuesday May 18th ~ ~ ~ 1869

E, East wind, and cloudy weather working our Ship through the Ice towards the S, and East Six Ships in sight - the Ice lies in streaks mostly, Ice quite a number of ducks, a few Seals, and one walrus lying on the Ice, ~ No Observation

Wednesday 19th This day the wind shifted to S, West cleared up some it begins to look a little like having some good weather - we see the Sun once more two ships in sight, and a plenty of Ice, but open and we are working our way through, find by observation our Ship to be in the Latitude of 59.40 North

and in the Longitude of 176.54 East
Seven

Thursday 20th Friday 21st the past two days light winds from the S, West our Ship cruising off the Ice under easy sail, we can go no further North at present as there is too much Ice to contend with, Six Ships in sight, joined with the Bk Vineyard, and two other ships, we see plenty of Ice, ducks, and a few Seals, but an old fore topmast staysail c. c. find our Ship to be in the Latitude of 59.35 North and in the Longitude of 178.55 East

The lap of Luxury (
 a Cat enjoying her Milk (

“
He who tosses at cards to win
Must never think that cheating's sin;
To make a trick whenever he can,
No matter how, should be his plan,
No case of conscience must he make,
Except how he may save his stake.
The only object of his prayers —
Not to be caught and kicked down stairs
by Red Buntline

Saturday May 22nd 1869
Winds light from the West our ship lying off and
the Ice Six Ships if us gaming not much ice
on board, no Ice, Seals, and ducks
Latitude 59.20 North
Longitude 179.30 East

Sunday 23rd Wind S, West and strong, with
some fog and sun. Seven Ships in sight
Spike one of them the Hellen Snow, we see
nothing but Ice, Seals. and birds

Monday 24th and Tuesday 25th The last 48 hours
a moderate wind from South to E.S. East with fog &
snow most of the time, our ship under easy sail
cruising on opposite tacks Saw Seven Ships, and
one brig, one fin back whale, one hump back, ducks
and Seals Tied down our old galley, and built
made a galley of part of our house on the Starboard
side and it makes a very good one, end foggy

No Observation
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Cruising off the Ice, waiting for a time when
We can proceed further North

Wednesday May 26th ~ ~ ~ 1869
Blowing a gale of wind from S, East with snow. it blew
quite heavy for about six hours making a heavy sea
it then moderate. Some and somewhat raining, saw
two ships the day ends raining with some fog
No Observation

Thursday 27th Wind S, S, East and quite Moderate
with fog our ship under easy sail employed
breaking out for water, Bread, and flour &c
End foggy No Observation

Friday 28th Wind from South to S, West, steering our
ship towards the North under easy sail until 5 P.M.
when we was obliged to stop falling in with great
quantity of ice, during the night foggy, floating
ice all around us, No Observation

Saturday 29th This day light airs from S, East to
S, West and foggy most of the time, our ship
under easy sail drifting among the ice, saw a
boat to go for game shot four birds, saw a
few seals, the day ends foggy

Latitude 60, 35 N
Longitude 179.31 East

The diminutive chain of Rabbit is scarcely
heavy enough to be felt till it is too strong to be broken.

Forgive And Forget

"Forgive and forget!" were the words that he wrote me,
Only three words but how bitter to me!
Filled with a dinge for the hopes that are scattering,
And the bright visions that never may be.
How can he ask it - and I in my sorrow,
Helplessly wishing we never had met,
How can I banish his image forever?
I may forgive, but how can I forget?

"Forgive and forget!" and the lights - they are flashing
Through the broad windows of Edmonby Hall;
Fairy like feet, keeping time to the music,
On the rich carpet so daintily fall.
Through the broad windows, I see him beside her
She with the dark eyes that sparkle like jet;
And, when I think of the ones he has broken,
Though I forgive him, how can I forget?

"Forgive and forget!" Does he think it so easy,
When I have loved him so well and so long,
To tear from my heart and relinquish forever
The love I had thought was so faithful and strong?
Can I forget the sweet words he has uttered,
Words whose soft echoes are haunting me yet?
Can I forget the bright days that are vanished?
I can forgive, but how can I forget?

"Forgive and forget!" Did the words as he wrote them
Wake in his heart, but a wish for the past?
O'er a thought of the true heart forsaken,
O'er a sigh for the days that are past?
Why did he not send me some charm that should banish
Tender remembrance and bitter regret?
For loving him once I must love him forever,
I can forgive, but I cannot forget!

Lying off and on the Ice waiting for a good time
to proceed further North

Sunday May 30th ~ ~ ~ 1869 and Monday 31st
Westerly winds with fog most of the time our ship
sailing on different tacks under easy sail, saw the
ship Daniel Webster and played with her for a short time
there appears to be a plenty of loose ice, our rigging is
completely covered with frozen fog, and foggy
No observation

Tuesday June 1st ~ ~ ~ 1869
from all points and Wednesday 2^d Wind light-
of the compass ship heading on opposite
tacks have a foggy part of the time, the ship Daniel
Webster not far from us, plenty of scattering ice
in sight saw quite a number of Seal and two
and saved one of them for his oil, and liver
Latitude in 60.23 North - Long 178.19 East

Thursday 3^d & Friday 4th Moderate wind from E to
S, East foggy part of the time, our ship lying on opposite
tacks with head and aback plenty of ice in sight, the
Daniel Webster not far from us, we see quite a
number of ducks, and some seals, at the time
I write another sail comes in sight, as if
supposed Latitude 60.12 North

Good temper, like a sunny day, sheds a
brightness over every-thing.

Wing off and on the Ice - Lat in between

\$61.00
\$68.00

Saturday June 5th ~ ~ 1869

Northerly wind with good weather three Ships in sight
one of them boiling the Lagoda of New Bedford
Daniel Webster do, and the bk Etwashonks the & I
was boiling a bow head whale they picked up near
the edge of the Ice supposed to have been dead
about 4 days, we are waiting for a North wind
to work our way through the Ice towards the North
Latitude in 60.27 North

Sunday 6th Good weather wind from N. to N.W.
Glennie with the Daniel Webster one other Ship
in sight the Lagoda, run our Ship against a
piece of Ice and broke a piece of Martengale
plenty of Ice to the North of us, the day end
beautiful weather the Sun rises with us at
2 O Clock and forty minutes,
Latitude in 60.38 North

Monday 7th Good weather wind from the S.W.
Wing our Ship through the drift Ice. Saw four
Ships in the Ice - the Daniel Webster is not far from
us, saw several fin back whales, two flocks
of wild geese, ducks, gulls, and seals, the day
end wind S.W. West - barometer falling having the
appearance of more bad weather
Longitude in 176.30 East
Latitude in 60.30 North

Fresh air is good for you
"All the world over, Chicken and Child,
Grow the better for running wild!"
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Our Ship in the Ice } Latitude in 61.30 North
Longitude 176.20

Tuesday June 8th ~ ~ ~ 1869

This day a good breeze from South to S.West with fog most of the time. our Ship completely surrounded with drift ice, the Daniel Webster, and three other Ships not far from us, see them at times when the fog lights up, shot a hair Seal on the ice and found one Walrus, and flocks. Latitude in 61.32 North

Wednesday 9th Winds from South to E, S. East foggy part of the time our Ship in the ice and have been trying to work our Ship through it towards the North at 3. P.M. made our Ship fast to a piece of ice, and took in all hail, as the wind is dying away and hauling ahead five sail in sight, and a plenty of ice in all directions shot two seals, we got along slowly

Thursday 10th Good weather light - air from E, East quite clear weather, our Ship lying fast to a piece of ice saw three Sails, one fin back whale, two killers and quite a number of seals, shot two of them at 3 P.M. sighted the land off Cape Narvane. Some of it appears to be very high. find by observation our Ship to be in the Latitude of 61.36 North Longitude 178.13

When all the ground is covered with weeds
It's late in the day to be sowing good seeds.

Our Ship in the Ice off Cape Mervin

Friday June 11th ~ ~ ~ 1869

Cast our Ship off from the Ice and made an effort to get along a little towards the E; East with a light air from S, West to West not much clear water to be seen five ships in sight one of them boiling where she got her whale we know not we can see nothing that looks like a bowhead, this is the second ship we have seen boiling since we came among the ice. ~ Land is in sight ~

Saturday 12th Westerly wind, Pleasant weather all sail set sailing our Ship through the ice, find it quite open in some places six ships in sight the same one boiling we saw yesterday our ship is at 4 P.M. about 20 miles from the Land the day end Beautiful weather
{ Latitude in 61. 47 N }
{ Longitude 179. 15 East }

Sunday 13th Northerly winds good weather our Ship in the ice working along slowly counted 21 Ships at one time in the ice one of them boiling spoke the bowhead one whale this season, reported seeing quite a number of whales in the ice yesterday, but there seems to be none in sight to day, there was a barge took a whale on Saturday, the day end our ship 15 miles from Cape Mervin,

Monday 14th E. East wind with fog part of the day saw several ships and the Land off Cape Mervin, saw one ship boiling saw one fin back whale, seals, and many ducks. ~ end foggy

Our Ship East of Cape Thadens

Tuesday June 15th ~ ~ ~ 1869
and Wednesday 16th Blowing a good breeze from North to
N. East with fog and rain part of the time. And some
swell on, our ship under easy sail making short tacks
among the ice cannot do much as the wind is ahead we
see from 10 to 15 ships daily, Saw many birds, seals, and
one fin back whale, Some of the ice we find quite heavy
the sun rises with us now at 2.30 and sets at 9.45 P.M.
we have day light all the time.

Thursday 17th Winds light from North to N. East, some ice in
sight and seven ships Saw two whales to day Succeeded in striking
and saved one the Daniel Webster's boat it seems was after
the same whale we soon had him along side and cut him
and he is about an eight bl whale, his bone measuring about
10 feet, this is our first bowhead, and in fact the first whale
of any kind we have taken since leaving home, our ship
is now in the Latitude of 63.15. North and in the
Longitude of 179.36 East

Friday 18th & Saturday 19th Winds from East to South with
some fog and quite a breeze employed bailing, a few
ships in sight and some ice Saw the Land
Lat in 64.10 North

Sunday 20th S. East winds with fog most of the time
our ship under easy sail employed bailing, finished bailing
at 11 P.M. - Saw one bowhead whale, the whales appear
to be very shy

The wife makes the home, and the home
makes the man.

Our Ship Cruising for Bowheads

Monday June 20th - - - 1869

This day good weather cleared up, Wind from E. S. E. to North, Stowed down 84 bbls of oil. Saw two bowheads chased half of the day without success - Saw a few whales they call Musclediggers, some Ice in sight. Saw one walrus on it - the day end good weather

Tuesday 22th North Winds, good weather steering towards the South. Not much Ice to be seen, Saw the Land, and two Musclediggers end good weather. Saw one bow head whale.

Lat in 63.44 N, Long 179.01 East

Wednesday 23rd Light - E. East winds steering towards the South our ship sailing along shore off Cape Thadens. Find some Ice. See nothing but birds and a few seals the day end good weather

Thursday 24th Winds light from all points of the compass working towards the South, not much Ice to be seen, Saw fin back whales, Grampuses, and codfish and quite a number of birds

Lat in 61.42 N Long 178.24 East

Friday 25th Light winds and variable, good weather all sail. Sett cruising for bow heads. Saw grampuses and one hump back. Saw the Land of Cape Thadens end pleasant

If you would kill a Stander, let it alone.

Little Mary's Song

"Father, dear Father, come home with me now,
The clock in the steeple strikes 'one!
You promised, dear Father, that you would come home
As soon as your day's work was done.
Our fire has gone out, our house is all dark,
And Mother's been watching since tea,
With poor little Benny so sick in her arms,
And no one to help her but me,
Come home, come home, come home,
Please Father, dear Father, come home?"

"Father, dear Father, come home with me now,
The clock in the steeple strikes two!
The night has grown colder, and Benny is worse,
But he has been calling for you.
Indeed he is worse Mother says he will die,
Perhaps before morning shall dawn,
And this was the message she sent me to bring—
"Come quickly, or he will be gone."
Come home, come home, come home,
Please Father, dear Father, come home?"

"Father, dear Father, come home with me now,
The clock in the steeple strikes three!
The house is so lonely, the hours are so long,
The poor weeping Mother and me.
Yes, we are alone, poor Benny is dead,
And gone with the angels of light!
And these were the very last words that he said,
I want to kiss Papa— good night!
Come home, come home, come home,
Please Father, dear Father, come home"

Cruising for Bow-heads

Saturday June 26th - 1869

Good weather light winds from all points of the compass
Some ice round us our ship quite handy to the
Land at 7.30 A.M. our Capt went on shore with
his boats crew, at noon returned to the ship again
reported seeing several Leers, and many birds setting
on their nests, Steered along the Land among
the drift ice, and at 3 P.M. saw a dead whale
took him along side and cut him in, supposed to
to have been dead about one week, saw all his bone
the day and good weather, not much wind

Sunday 27th beautiful weather Employed boiling, saw
one bow head in the ice not far from the ship he
went down saw him no more he was a large
Whale,

Monday 28th Winds from North to N.E. quite a
good breeze finished boiling the whale making about
60 bbls, Skipped and cleaned one head of bone
Saw two hump back Whales,

Tuesday 29th & Wednesday 30th Winds light
from East to S.E. with some fog and rain
Land in sight our ship quite handy to it some
of the time, saw some native huts on shore
Whales appears to be scarce at present since the
ship to be in the Latitude of 64.13 N and in the
Longitude of 174.25 West

Working towards the North to look for Bear-Tracks

Thursday July 1st ~ ~ ~ 1869

South winds steering towards the N, East - latter part it came up foggy, and being bad weather to sail our ship, hauled all sail, and anchored our ship in 23 fathoms of water thick fog during the night - End foggy

Friday 2^d Wind shifted and cleared up some at 5 P.M. took our anchor again made sail on our ship and steered on the wind towards the N, West wind about N, N, East

Saturday 3^d S, West winds good weather steering towards the North sighted the land again at 7 P.M. our ship about 3 miles from Cape East. Saw a number of native huts on shore - saw two brigs sailing along shore supposed to be trading vessels - we can see the East Cape of Asia, and the N, West Cape of America at the same time. Saw a number of whales called the muscle diggers - saw some drift ice

Sunday 4th Wind shifted from the S, West to the North with some fog and rain at 9 A.M. anchored our ship a little to the North of the East Cape in 21 fathoms of water - in company with the Bk. Ellen Mar. at 2 P.M. took our anchor again and steamed towards the South again - saw six ships and one brig one of them boiling some of the natives came on board having walrus teeth and walrusbone for sale, the day was rainy

The Memory should be a Store-house,
Not a lumber-room.

Our Ship in Bherings Straits

Monday July 5th - - - 1869

Wind light from the North to South, Early it shifted steering towards the South at 8 o'clock anchored our ship about 30 miles to the South of Cape, East, on the West Shore, in 16 fathoms of water, some of the natives came on board of us. Men, Women, and children, but they did not stop long, saw a ship to the N. East of us, the day end foggy wind South

Tuesday 6th Wind from South to S. West with rain and fog, ship at anchor, saw a ship to anchor North of us about five miles distant, saw two grampuses, and a few seal quite near our ship, we lie about 1/2 of a mile from the Land

Wednesday 7th Wind shifted to the N. East with rain and some fog, took our anchor again and steered towards the South for Plover Bay, at 11 o'clock anchored our ship again between Indian point and Plover Bay in 16 fathoms of water some of the natives came off to us with walrus teeth, and whale bone for sale, the day end with fog and rain, in passing Indian point the natives seemed anxious for us to stop there they set their flags, and waved for us to stop, they all called a treacherous gang of natives

Thursday 8th Calm most of the day with rain and fog at anchor until 5 P.M. when we took our anchor again, with a light breeze from S. East we start for Marcus Bay, find a strong current setting towards the East, about 3 knots.

Ship at anchor in Marcus Bay

Friday July 9th ~ ~ ~ 1869

And Saturday 10th these two days our Ship at anchor in Marcus bay in 10 fathoms of water - some of the natives come off to see us and stop a little time and then go on shore again to come off for all they can get they don't seem to have much trade, they are great beggars, the weather the past two days has been very good

Sunday 11th South wind, thick weather with fog & rain our Ship at anchor in Marcus bay, some of the came on board bringing with them some small fish about natives the size of our smelts, we bought them with a little molasses which they are very fond of, we find them very sweet and good fish, the day wind southerly with some fog

Monday 12th South winds with fog and rain our Ship at anchor not much doing

Tuesday 13th Southerly winds with some fog and rain not much doing

Wednesday 14th This morning early wind shifted to the N. East cleared up some weighed our anchor leaving Marcus bay for Plover bay, about 16 miles distant, during the day winds light most of the time with some fog at 2 P.M. anchored our Ship in Plover bay north of the village in five fathoms of water, towed six large casks on shore and filled them with water. Saw one Bow-head whale on our passage close lowered our boats for him without success, he was going quick toward the North

one Bow-head)

~ Ship in Plover Bay ~

Dove's Labor Lost.

I waited long, but not in vain,
I caught her eyes one day;
Said I, "O fair young milliner!
Turn not those orbs away."

"Full many a day outside this store
All patiently I've tarried"

No more I said - She laughed aloud.

"Why, la! Sir, I am married."

~~~~~ there is a plenty of such labor lost

Thursday July 15 ~~~~~ 1869

South wind with some fog our ship lying at anchor  
in Plover Bay our boats off to day cruising for Bow  
head two of them returned at 11 o'clock saw nothing but  
white fish as I told the other two boats came to the  
ship saw nothing but seals, ducks, and a few Walrus

Friday 16<sup>th</sup> and Saturday 17<sup>th</sup> our ship lying in  
Plover Bay with a South wind with fog most of  
the time - Employed in breaking up two boats  
that lie on shore - and taking it on board for  
fuel - Some of the natives come off every day  
to see us they do not have much of any thing  
to trade -

~~~~~  
Where is Money first mentioned in the Bible
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Ship at anchor in Flower Bay, Bherings Straits

Sunday July 18<sup>th</sup> ~ ~ ~ 1869

Southerly winds with fog most of the day. Nothing doing on board, Some of the natives come of to see us

Monday 19<sup>th</sup> First part light airs from the S, West - latter part for a few hours the wind from the North, arrived to day the Schooner Lewis Perry - of San Francisco on a trading voyage

Tuesday 20<sup>th</sup> South winds with fog our Ship still at anchor - did not much doing.

Wednesday 21<sup>st</sup> called all hand at 3 o'clock this morning and took our anchor for the Arctic to cruise - leaving our Purser on shore - beat out to the head land at 3 P.M. our Ship off Indian point where we saw a hermaphrodite Brig, a trader - at 6 P.M. spoke the Schooner Etta & Frye of St. Francisco came up here to wreck the Ship Corinthian found her about three feet under water - she supplied us with late papers -

Thursday 22<sup>nd</sup> Wind from S.W. to South Steering toward the E, East - the Etta Frye in sight - saw Muske diggers - and a plenty of Land

Friday 23<sup>rd</sup> Strong wind from the North hauled our light sails our Ship beating up towards the North, between the East Cape of Asia, and the Diomedes - spoke a barque a Trader - saw Muske diggers a sort of a whale - End, Moderating - Land in sight -



# Entering the Arctic Ocean

Saturday July 24<sup>th</sup> 1869

Moderated down and shifted to the South but light  
Steered N, West by North - Land in sight - Saw Muske  
diggers and quite a number of ducks - Saw some  
Ice in near the Land - the day end pleasant

Sunday 25<sup>th</sup> This day a good breeze from N, West  
to S, West - all sail set - Saw one piece of Ice, and  
Muske digger whales, the day end good weather

} Latitude in 67.42 North (  
} Longitude 167.50 West (

Monday 26<sup>th</sup> Wind light and variable all sail  
set - Saw quite a quantity of Ice, and a barge  
boiling the day end good weather

Tuesday 27<sup>th</sup> Wind N, East part of the time foggy  
Gamed with the Bk. Sea breeze. of N. Bedford. She was  
boiling Walrus blubber, she has been employed the last  
20 days taking walrus and have taken about 200  
bbls - reported other ships in the same business.  
Saw some Ice

Wednesday 28<sup>th</sup> This day wind from N, East to  
S, East with fog and rain during the time our  
Ship on opposite tacks - Saw the Sea breeze not  
far from us - } Supposed Latitude 68.40 North  
} Longitude about 168.00 West



In the Arctic Ocean, Cruising for Bowheads

Thursday July 29<sup>th</sup> & Friday 30<sup>th</sup> the past two days. Winds Moderate from nearly all points of the compass, with fog most of the time, our ship cruising on opposite tacks under easy sail. Nothing to be seen but ice, seals, and birds.

Saturday 31<sup>st</sup> a good breeze from the N. West with fog most of the time. Saw the, Bk Sea-Breeze a few pieces of drift wood, and birds - Sounded fathoms 31 fathoms.

Sunday August 1<sup>st</sup> 1869 Blowing fresh from the North cloudy weather our ship under single reefed topsails, fift and courses, two ships in sight, some drift wood and birds - whales are scarce.

Monday 2<sup>nd</sup> and Tuesday 3<sup>rd</sup> Wind from North to N. West with some fog, snow squalls, saw the land, some ice, many walrus, and ducks, gammed with the sea breeze, and Bk Aurora, seven ships in sight at one time.

} Latitude in 69.37 North {  
} Longitude in 164.30 West {

Wednesday 4<sup>th</sup> & Thursday 5<sup>th</sup> the past 48 hours wind from N. West to N. East blowing fresh part of the time. Saw a bowhead whale, chased him without success. 17 ships in sight some of the time. Gammed with the Aurora, and Gay Head, saw the land, one canoe with natives in it, some ice, great quantity of ducks.

Latitude in 69.56 North  
Longitude 164.40 West



In the Arctic Ocean,

Eclipse of the Sun

Friday August 6<sup>th</sup> - - - 1869  
N. East winds with fog and rain, very disagreeable weather, Six Ships in Sight, Saw one bowhead and that one the Ship Gay Head's boat captured, Land in Sight part of the time, and some Ice, some of the natives came off to us with whale bone, skins &c to trade  
Latitude in 70.10 North

Saturday 7<sup>th</sup> Quite good weather - most of the day North the winds variable but some fog latter part Saw two Ships boiling - and one Ship's boat chasing Whales, ten Ships in Sight altogether Saw the Land and Ice, and natives off in their canoes,  
Eclipse of the Sun nearly total,

Sunday 8<sup>th</sup> N East winds with fog most of the day cruising off the shore east side of Land not far off there is some Ice here and a plenty of Ships Saw one Ship chasing Whales they seem to be scarce yet two Ships boiling

Monday 9<sup>th</sup> Winds from N East to East foggy part of the time Saw the Land, Ice, and twenty seven Ships two of them boiling, and one Ship with her boat down chasing something we cannot see any bowhead it seems hard  
Latitude in 70.50 N

Tuesday 10<sup>th</sup> N East winds good weather no whales to be seen plenty of Ships Saw two boiling, Land in Sight and a plenty of Ice to the North of us  
Latitude in 70.30 North



# Arctic Ocean, Cruising off the East Shore

Wednesday August 11<sup>th</sup> ~ ~ ~ 1869

This day winds from North to N. East with some fog cruising quite handy to the Land there is some Ice, and quite a number of Ships none of them chasing, our four boats landed to day for wood brought off about two good boat loads drift wood, the day end quite pleasant, wind North

} Latitude in 70.25 North  
Longitude in 161.06 West {

Thursday 12<sup>th</sup> Light winds from N. East good weather Land, Ships, and Ice in sight, saw Seals, walrus and a plenty of ducks

Friday 13<sup>th</sup> This day winds light from S. West to N. West with some fog about 30 Ships in sight from mast head saw two of them chasing whales, and one Ship boiling Land in sight and some Ice end good weather  
Latitude 70.20 North

Saturday 14<sup>th</sup> and Sunday 15<sup>th</sup> N. East winds cloudy weather having the appearance of rain. from 20 to 30 Ships in sight cruising not far from the Land there is some drift Ice and birds are scarce, we hear of the Bk Aurora striking one but did not save him. we see nothing but walrus, Seals two Decil fish, or Musclediggers

Monday 16<sup>th</sup> and Tuesday 17<sup>th</sup> the winds the past few days has been from North to N. East with fog most of the time saw several Ships and some Ice, gammed with the Barque Nineyard, saw quite a number of walrus and Seals



# Cruising in the Arctic Ocean

} Strong  
} Current {

Wednesday 18<sup>th</sup> & Thursday 19<sup>th</sup> of August ~ ~ 1869  
the past 48 hours we have had the winds from S, East to  
West with some fog and rain cruising among the drift  
Ice sighted the Land once ~ there is a number of  
Ships to be seen daily but they are doing nothing  
whales are scarce, we see a great number of  
Walrus, and some pieces of Ice completely covered with  
them

Friday 20<sup>th</sup> and Saturday 21<sup>th</sup> Light winds from East  
to S, East with fog most of the time Nothing to be  
seen but Ships, Land, Ice, a few Devil fish and  
Walrus, the question is where is the Breakers  
Latitude in 70.50 North

Sunday 22<sup>nd</sup> Light winds from the South steering in  
towards the Land at 5 P.M. anchored our Ship in 7 fath  
of water about 40 Ships anchored during the day there is  
Nothing to be seen but a plenty of ducks, and a few  
Seals the day end South wind with rain

Monday 23<sup>rd</sup> This day winds light from South to S, East  
with fog and rain at 5 P.M. weighed our anchor  
and steered towards the South West; about all the fleet  
started during the day the day end raining

Tuesday 24<sup>th</sup> Took a light breeze from the North  
weighed anchor and steered towards the S. West a number  
of Ships in sight - bound South the whales to be seen  
last year on this same ground there was a plenty  
of whales about this time ~ now the question  
seems to be where are they  
Latitude in 70.50 North

Land in sight



## Do not blame me

I've been thinking of my faults, till my heart is like to break;  
How very many are the foes, how few the friends I make;  
And still within my inmost heart sincere affection lies—  
The priceless gift of human love I well know how to prize.

Yet often those I love the most have not one thought for me;  
When looking up for kindly smiles indifference I see;  
And then the pleasant words that rose upon my lips have died,  
Leaving me mournfully to crush my sorrow and my pride.

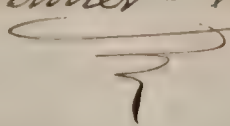
I strive that I may not offend—I check each careless word;  
I seek to hide from others ears dark tales my own have heard;  
I would not, even by a thought, add to another's grief;  
Yet often I have given pain where I would bring relief.

And sometimes, when my changefull mood brings feelings wild and gay  
When in my eagerness I cease to guard what I say,  
A word which in itself was naught is made to seem unkind—  
Bright thoughts for evil ones are changed—tears for smiles I find.

I am lonely, very lonely; my heart is throbbing fast,  
And tears are gathering in my eyes, for follies that are past;  
Yet would I that by suffering the spirit is made pure,  
If I could calmly bear the pain God wills I should endure.



The most interesting table  
is  
the dinner table.





# Our Ship Cruising in the Arctic Ocean.

Wednesday August 25<sup>th</sup> - - - 1869

This day, North Wind with some fog steering towards the S. West in company with other ships see nothing but ice, seals, and walrus, at 6 P.M. landed with the Barque J. G. Thompson Capt. W. Allen  
Latitude in 70.42. North

Thursday 26<sup>th</sup> Blowing fresh from S. East our ship under short sail sailing in opposite tacks. Several ships in sight there is some ice to be seen and blowing fresh sea making

Friday 27<sup>th</sup> Brezzed in to a gale from S. East reduced sail to close reefed topsails and staysails. Several ships in sight working to the windward the Henry Taber and J. G. Thompson taking the lead seem to have on the best - - - saw the ice some snow during the day with a little fog.

Saturday 28<sup>th</sup> Blowing a gale from S. East landed our fore topsail, our ship lies under a close reefed main topsail, fore and fore l. p. mast staysail, and main spruce in opposite. a few ships in sight and some ice Latitude in 71.42 North

Sunday 29<sup>th</sup> Blowing heavy with a high sea. Wind S. East lying under a close reefed main top sail, staysails, and main spruce, in opposite tacks see ships and ice. and blowing heavy sea running high

Give Ward for walrus, if she comes; we find the find riches to be but burthens, to the mind.

W. Henriette



# Cruising in the Arctic Ocean

Monday August 30<sup>th</sup> — — — 1869

Having a gale of wind from N. East - accompanied with small squalls, our ship under a close reefed main top sail and storm staysails, lying on opposite tacks, see nothing but ships, and ice ends blowing heavy, quite ragged

Tuesday 31<sup>st</sup> This day first part - blowing heavy from N. East - thick weather, latter part - more moderate, cleared up, saw 13 ships and ice, the day end our ship under a close reefed main top sail, and storm staysails

Wednesday September 1<sup>st</sup> — — — 1869

Northerly winds very good whaling weather part of the day had some fog, saw one bowhead and chased him without success. - at sunset shortened sail for the night going aback until daylight. the day end looking really off

Thursday 2<sup>d</sup> North N. East wind, first part small squalls latter part - very good whaling weather, saw two bowheads but did not lower our boats for them they were going quick at them saw the bands at 5 P.M. saw a barque with her boats down, supposed for a bowhead whaler,

Friday 3<sup>d</sup> and Saturday 4<sup>th</sup> the past 48 hours, winds from North to N. East with fog two thirds of the time and some of the time so thick, that we could not see but much more than twice the length of our ship when we had it - clear we saw one bowhead going quick did not lower for him, saw four ships two of them boiling have seen the land and ice

Latitude in 71° 02' N



# Cruising in the Arctic Ocean. for Bow Head

Sunday September 5<sup>th</sup> - - - 1869

N. E. wind very good weather - clear most of the time  
Saw three Ships boiling - and other Ships cruising  
Whales are scarce to day. Saw one going quick to  
windward the day and standing up again

Monday 6<sup>th</sup> N. E. winds Snow Squalls most of  
the time, making it - hard to see any distance  
Several Ships in sight, Saw one boiling, and one  
Whaling -

Monday 13<sup>th</sup> the past week we have had the winds from  
North to N. E. a good breeze most of the time as  
had a day but what we have had some fog or snow  
and quite cold thermometer standing below freezing  
which makes it very disagreeable for whaling, see  
Whales every day, and have taken two good ones  
will make us about 200 bbls, our bow boat - never  
stove by one of them, there is from 15 to 20 Ships  
in sight part of the time and all of them appear  
to be taking oil we hear of one with eight whales  
this season so far - there appear to be quite a  
number of Whales, but very shy at present

Monday 20<sup>th</sup> the past week very good weather the  
winds most of the time from North to N. E. in ships  
every day every day and all of them appear to be  
busy whaling whales are quite plenty in some  
captured three this week and are quite busy the land  
is in sight some of the time

Good Whaling the Ships are all busy  
putting and boiling



# Cruising in the Arctic Ocean, off the East Shore

Monday September 27<sup>th</sup> ~ ~ ~ 1869

The past week good weather most of the time and good whaling. The ships are all busy we have taken three this week two of them Saturday and one on Sunday 26<sup>th</sup> this makes us in all ten whales. We cannot take any more as we have no room for them - our ship is small and our casks are all full of provisions &c. if we had a plenty of room our chance would be good for twelve hundred this season but we are bound off with about 850 lbs - it seems kind of hard but so it is as we have no room for any more.

Tuesday 28<sup>th</sup> and Wednesday 29<sup>th</sup> Beautiful weather employed sailing. Saw two ships bound South and land ahead - quite handy to our ship.

Thursday 30<sup>th</sup> Very good weather employed sailing. Saw whales and two ships - steering toward the South.

Friday October 1<sup>st</sup> 1869

Good weather most of the time employed sailing. Finished at midnight - Saw the land but no whales.

Saturday 2<sup>nd</sup> Good weather most of the time all hands employed stowing down oil. The ship all sail and steering toward the South - Saw some ice and many birds. We have two men quite unwell one of them has the Scurvy and one the Rheumatism.



Cruising for Bearheads in the Arctic Ocean.  
Leaving on I. Thule Day.  
the Arctic Ocean.

Sunday October 3<sup>rd</sup> 1869 — This day N. West  
winds cloudy weather Steering towards the S. East by  
Compass and scattering ice at noon saw the land  
East Cape of Asia bearing South by compass.  
at 3 P.M. our ship about 10 miles North of the  
Niomedes Islands which lies between the west  
Cape of America and the East Cape of Asia at  
the Entrance of Bherings Straits. Fresh wind from  
N. West during the night our ship under double reefed  
top sails heading towards the N. W. I. West Land in sight  
ahead of us —

Monday 4<sup>th</sup> our ship in Bherings Straits  
N. West wind Steering towards the  
South under reefed top sails part of the time saw the  
land birds, and fin back whales — sent down our  
cutting blocks, took in our cutting stage. and stowed  
our cutting gear away — Ends blowing fresh.

Tuesday 5<sup>th</sup> This day wind moderated from  
N. West to North all Day. Set Steering towards the  
South Land, and fin back whales in sight  
the day end quite moderate and cloudy  
(subvent our cables) } Latitude in 68. 10 North  
(and stowed them) } Long. 168. 10. West

Wednesday 6<sup>th</sup> (N. West wind) cloudy weather all Day  
Set Steering towards the South, saw fin back whales, birds  
and ducks, the day end strong wind light  
Lat. in 68. 05 North



Taking the Path

"Use you said, Harry, & then say,  
"Can I earnest love me as you say?  
Or are those tender words applied  
Like to fifty girls beside?"

"Clear cruel girl," cried I "forbear;  
For by those eyes, those lips, I swear."  
She stopped me, as the oath I took,  
And cried, "You've sworn, now kiss the book."

The rainy day.

The day is cold, and dark, and dreary;  
It rains, and the wind is never weary;  
The sun <sup>is</sup> shut up in the moulding wall,  
But a little rain does the heart cheer,  
And the day is dark and dreary.

The light is dark, and dark and dreary;  
 The rain, and the wind is in a rage;  
 The clouds are all about the mountain, and  
 But the light is dark, and dark and dreary;  
 The rain, and the wind is in a rage.

Lightly, and faintly and easily;  
Behind it all is the sun's shining;  
The false common pit of all,  
Pale earth, and some pale water,  
Some day, and dark and drear.

John A. McVane



From the Arctic Ocean, bound to the Sandwich Islands

Thursday October 7<sup>th</sup> - - - 1869

this day winds from N.E. & S.W. to North all sail  
Sett that will draw Steering towards the S. East by  
compass. the weather is dark and cloudy with a few  
Wind Squalls, at 8 A.M. sighted St. Mathews Island  
Saw several fin back whales, birds and seals,

Latitude in 60. 58 North

Long 172. 30 West

Friday 8<sup>th</sup> Saturday 10<sup>th</sup>

The past two days winds from N.E. West to  
North Cloudy weather with some snow in squalls. all sail  
that will draw Sett to the breeze, Steering S. East by South  
by compass Variation being about 1 1/2 points westerly  
Saw some fin back whales, and birds and cloudy weather  
are find the weather slightly warmer. Did much doing  
on board as it is quite cold for our work that we  
have to do

Latitude in 66. 15 North

Longitude in 174. 02 West

Sunday 11<sup>th</sup> This day wind from East to S.E. East  
on at 2 P.M. hoisted light sails at 7 P.M. our ship was  
lying to under a close reefed main top sail and  
fore top Mast staysail blowing heavy with squalls  
and hail squalls the rest of the day Saw nothing  
but birds.

Monday 12<sup>th</sup> First part of this day blowing heavy and  
windy with a high sea, our ship under easy sail  
wind during the time from S.E. East to North  
latter part better weather. Saw a whaling barque  
going too on the port tack - Steamed up towards  
her and pulled to the windward of her  
did not speak her - it being so near dark

Latitude in 53. 37 N

Longitude 172. 56 West



From Arctic Ocean bound to Sandwich Islands

Tuesday October 13<sup>th</sup> ~ ~ ~ 1869

First part of this day a good breeze from the S.W. West  
made sail and steered our ship toward the S. East; the  
breeze we saw last evening steered off also from sight  
the land at the passage of 172. degrees West. Longitude  
we was land through but at 11 1/2, it all wind shifted to  
S. West and blew fresh with squalls - was obliged to  
give it up, more ship heading toward the S.W. West - and  
took in sail the other barge to the windward of us  
the last we see of her she was taking in sail, we think she  
did not proceed far the day end weather looking bad  
our ship under easy sail.

Wednesday 14<sup>th</sup> Blowing a gale from East to S. East  
with some rain quite rugged. Barometer quite low  
and still falling. Saw the land in the day end rugged  
our ship under easy sail we can not proceed far  
until we have better winds and weather.

Thursday 15<sup>th</sup> Our ship still lies to the S.W. West  
of the passage, land in sight with the winds from  
E. S. East to S. S. East not blowing much but the  
weather looks threatening. Our Barometer is down to  
8 and seven tenths we see the land when it clears up  
and our ship lies under short sail. (Fresh water)

Friday 16<sup>th</sup> Winds from E. S. East to S. East with  
considerable rain our ship lies off and on under  
easy sail land in sight some of the time. Barometer  
still down we are waiting for a good time to go  
through the passage.

Latitude in 53.05 N



# Bond to Sandwich Islands

in the  
Passage {

Saturday October 16<sup>th</sup> - 1869

Moderate breezes from North to N.W. Steered our Ship  
through the 172 passage the Land in sight on the right  
of us the passage being 47 Miles wide Six Ships in  
sight Steering towards the S. East - the day end clear and  
Land dying away our Ship is a little South of the Line  
Saw one fin back Whale

Sunday 17<sup>th</sup> Winds light from N.W. to S. East  
all Sail Set. Saw the Land and Seven Ships at  
Sunset wind S. East and breezing on Barometer falling  
having the appearance of a storm - Land to the  
Leeward about 25 Miles distance

Monday 18<sup>th</sup> First part of this day it blew heavy  
from the S. East hauled all Sail but a close  
reefed Main top Sails - Barometer low - latter  
part it moderated made some Sail & swell  
raising the day end with some fog and rain

Latitude in 51. 45 North  
Tuesday 19<sup>th</sup> This day wind from East to  
N.W. Set all Sail course Steered S. East  
Saw three Ships bound South - we have a  
very heavy swell from the S. West  
our Barometer is rising to  
Latitude in 50. 48 N  
Longitude 174. 30 West

Heavy Swell, and low Barometer.  
The weather not having a good  
appearance



From the Arctic Ocean, Bound to Sandwich Island

Wednesday October 20<sup>th</sup> ~ ~ ~ 1869

First part of this day the winds very unsteady, weather thick and rainy, our Ship under easy sail, the weather not looking good, at 3 P.M. wind freshened very suddenly to a gale from N.W. West Steered toward the S. East under close reefed top sails, and fore sail until 11 O'clock in the night when we was obliged to leave our Ship too wind hauling to the westward and a heavy sea running, the remaining part of the day blowing a gale from N.W. West with heavy squalls saw two Ships - No Observation

Thursday 21<sup>st</sup> Our Ship here too until 2 P.M. the weather moderating some Steered our Ship off again S. East setting reefed fore top sail fore sail and reefed main sail, weather looking hard saw one Ship to the East of us ~ ~ Latitude in 47.35 North

Friday 22<sup>d</sup> Variable winds thick weather with rain most of the time working slowly toward the S. East one sail in sight

Saturday 23<sup>rd</sup> Wind freshened to the N.W. West blew a gale with heavy squalls Steered our Ship toward the S. East under easy sail a heavy sea running latter part - Moderate some wind about N.W. West - our Barometer keeps down, and it is not to be wondered at.



# Bound to Sandwich Islands

Sunday October 24<sup>th</sup> ~ ~ ~ 1869

This day tolerable good weather part of the time  
Sett all sail and Steered S, East - with the wind  
from West to S, West - Saw one fin back Whales and  
porpoises, the day End down S West and blowing  
on again North Squalls & Barometer down, weather  
begins to look hand again Lat in 40.50 North  
Longitude 162.00 West

Monday 25<sup>th</sup> Breached on to a gale from S, West  
with Squalls hauled all sail but a close reefed  
Main topsails and Storm staysails the day end  
heading toward the S East - Saw porpoises struck me  
but did not save him Lat in 37.58 N

Saw Lightning Long 160.05 West  
Tuesday 26<sup>th</sup> Fresh winds from S, West to N, S, W  
Some Squally quite a heavy swell rising, broke out  
for water, see nothing but birds, our ship is  
sailing from 7 to 10 knots per hour the day end  
blowing fresh ship under reefed topsails

Latitude in 36.19 North  
Long in 158.30 West

Wednesday 27<sup>th</sup> A Gale with Squalls from  
West steering S, East by South under reefed  
top sails and fore sail, a heavy sea rising  
but much doing it is so rugged we  
want some good weather to observe our  
Whale bone, and blowing fresh

} Latitude in 33.63 North  
} Longitude 157.05 West

about 600 miles from Honolulu  
Sandwich Islands

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# The Student

I saw him in his lonely room,  
Upon an armless easy-chair;  
His face was dark with saddened gloom  
His brow was lined with thought and care.  
A pipe was fixed between his teeth,  
A pipe of snow-white potter's clay,  
And as he viewed the smoky wreath,  
I heard him slowly, sadly say,  
"Passing away - passing away?"

I saw him when from studies freed  
He gazed upon a box of pine  
Filled with virginia's matchless weed  
So richly brown, so strong, so fine:  
His box was cut, and hacked, and serried,  
And many a pipe around it lay;  
His hands were in his pockets buried,  
And thus I heard him, sadly say,  
"Passing away - Passing away?"

I saw him next at evening's hour,  
A flask of ale was lying near:  
He loved tobacco's soothing power,  
But ale to him was very dear.  
And oh! that ale was quickly going,  
That flask was emptied every day;  
Fast from his eyes the tears were flowing,  
And thus I heard him sadly say,  
"Passing away - Passing away?"



I Saw him last at dead of Night,  
 His Snow-white pipes had vanished all,  
 Quenched was tobacco's gleaming light—  
 The smoke was absent from his hall,  
 His box of pine was empty lying,  
 His much loved ale was fled for aye.  
 And mournfully, sadly sighing  
 I heard him broken hearted say,  
 "Passing away, passing away—"

} finish  
 by S. M.

Thursday October 28<sup>th</sup> 1869  
 and Friday 29<sup>th</sup> the 48 hours, beautiful  
 weather with moderate winds from S. West to S. West  
 Steering towards the S. East by Compass, one whale  
 ship in sight not far from us the Rainbow of New  
 Bedford Capt. Baker. Have been employed scraping  
 our whale bone, and other small jobs about the ship  
 ends pleasant with light airs from S. West—  
 Latitude in 29.11 N  
 Longitude in 156.33 West

Saturday 30<sup>th</sup> & Sunday 31<sup>st</sup> Winds light from  
 South to S. West with passing clouds, beautiful weather  
 it is getting quite warm. finished scraping our bone  
 our ship on opposite tacks. saw porpoises, and one  
 ship. (one) Good weather  
 } Lat in 27.31 North  
 } Long 153.47 West



Is a very Ancient Saying.  
Time till now has proved it true;  
Do unto all Your Neighbors  
As you would have them do to you."

But another Saying now prevails,  
Of an Entirely different hue;  
Be sure and do your Neighbors,  
Or they'll certainly do you."

Bound to Honolulu, Sandwich Islands  
from the Arctic Ocean



# Bound to Sandwich Islands

Monday November 1<sup>st</sup> - 1869

This day wind shifted to S. East - Steered on the wind towards the S. S. West, pleasant weather employed washing ship inside finished at 5 P.M. The day end) Good weather Latitude in, 26.50 North

Tuesday 2<sup>nd</sup> This day beautiful weather, with a moderate breeze from S. East to E. S. East - Steering South by West - employed washing our ship outside, saw one fin back whale, and pleasant find by observation our ship to be in the Latitude of 26, 23. North and in the Longitude of 153.00 West.

Wednesday 3<sup>rd</sup> This day Winds from East to S. S. East. Some squally all sail set Steering toward the S. West - there is nothing to be seen employed washing whale bone Latitude in 24.56 North

Thursday 4<sup>th</sup> Moderate breezes from East to S. West - part of the time squally all sail set to the breeze Steering by compass S. S. West - See nothing find by observation the ship to be in the Latitude of 23.24 North and in the Longitude of 154.33 West, Distance from Honolulu about 200 miles. The day end) beautiful weather

We expect soon to hear some news from there that are nearest and dearest to us and therefore feel anxious to have our ship at anchor in Honolulu



# Bound to Honolulu Sandwich Islands

Friday November 5<sup>th</sup> 1869 This day a good breeze from East to S, East a little Squall Steering towards the S. West at 10 O'Clock Lighted the Land. Oahu, and the Islands of Loahina the day end our Ship West of Loahina Latitude in 21.50 North

Saturday 6<sup>th</sup> Moderate wind from West to S, East our Ship North of Morotoi Steering towards the West for Honolulu, the Land from 10 to 15 Miles distance, at 4 P.M. Lighted the Island of Oahu where we are bound the Harbour lies in the Latitude of 21.19 North

Sunday 7<sup>th</sup> and Monday 8<sup>th</sup> Winds light from all points of the compass with some squalls accompanied with thunder and lightning, our Ship working up towards Honolulu, the Island Oahu is not far from our Ship is off the S. West Side in sailing along we see huts and houses, Cocoa nut groves at 5 P.M. our Ship is about 20 miles from the City of Honolulu the day end pleasant weather winds light Latitude in 21.23 N

Tuesday 9<sup>th</sup> in Honolulu Sandwich Islands Good weather at 1 P.M. anchored our Ship in the harbour of Honolulu, and moved the Ship, found lying here quite a number of whale ships a few merchant ships and one man of war, the day end pleasant went on shore for the letters belonging to the Bk. Henry Taber, and quite a number came off including papers most of our crew received news, but for me I could not think why I had no letters from my wife or son



## Our Father

I said it first at my Mother's knee,  
When a toddling household pet;  
And that treasured prayer is a holy tie  
Twixt me and the happy days gone by;  
It is one I shall never forget.

I breathed low in the dear old Church,  
Far down in the prairie State;  
I asked that God, in his love, might bear  
Me safely back to my parents' care,  
Where, at home, they'd watch and wait.

I've said it oft in my own dear home,  
In the morn, and at night's first shades;  
And I prayed for all who were far away,  
That they might not into temptation stray,  
Or their paths in sin be laid.

By Claudie Vincent-Courtney.

Wednesday November 10<sup>th</sup> ~ ~ ~ 1869.  
Good weather - our ship lying at anchor in Honolulu  
Harbour, all hand employed in spreading what  
came to dry, and other small jobs, ships arriving daily



at Anchor in Port Honolulu. I, Island

Thursday 11<sup>th</sup> & Friday 12<sup>th</sup> November ~ ~ 1869  
Good Weather - the past two days all hands employed bunching  
and landing our whale-bone, it weighed on shore  
about 15,150 lbs, in the bunch,

Saturday 13<sup>th</sup> Good Weather all hands employed  
taking out for Shooks, and fixing Main ~~stay~~  
stay, and the bobstay forward the day and good  
weather

Sunday 14<sup>th</sup> This day beautiful weather, Nothing doing  
all hands at liberty to go on shore, I went on shore  
to church there is about fifty vessels lying here, one Man of war  
an American a few Merchant Ships, and quite a number  
of Whale Ships, the ships have their hunting felt on this day  
near a 8 o'clock etc. etc. and hauled down at sunset, I went on  
shore a little time to day and witnessed the scene of the burial  
of two corps, one a boy, the other quite an aged man both of  
them natives the hearse goes ahead, the mourners walk behind  
similar to our style at home, the Man of war that lies here  
fires a gun at 5 o'clock in the morning, and at eight o'clock  
in the evening, the day and beautiful weather three arrivals  
to day

Monday 15<sup>th</sup> All hands on board to work setting up  
shooks, and other jobs about ship good weather during  
the day, our men have liberty to go on shore every evening  
after work is done for the day



# Ship in Port Honolulu - T. Island

Tuesday November 16<sup>th</sup> - 1869

Good weather all hand on board to work setting up  
Shutes & two rivals to day

Wednesday 17<sup>th</sup> Good Weather - all hand to work  
Employed setting up Shutes and fixing main stay  
that stranded just before we came into port

Thursday 18<sup>th</sup> Pleasant Weather hauled our ship  
along side of the wharf, to discharge our oil  
commenced breaking out for Shutes

Friday 19<sup>th</sup> Strong trade wind, weather pleasant  
this morning commenced breaking out our oil at 8 AM  
The Consul sent for our crew in the forenoon to  
make their appearance before him to answer for  
themselves, as relating the ill abuse &c they have had  
on board of the ship, they entered their complaints about  
a week previous and he told them he would attend to  
their case in a few days. He has now sent for them as  
I am now writing they have gone to his office. I should  
like to know the result, entered the complaint of being  
kicked and buffed about & I cannot see it, they have  
been used as well as any crew I ever was with, always  
having enough to eat &c. The amount of the story is this  
there is but a very few men among them and the rest  
you may call them monkeys, they want to get out of  
the ship and know of the other way of making to get  
a little money, they can run away very easy at this port  
if they have a mind to. I shall soon hear what the  
Consul says to them & at noon they appeared on board to  
go to work again by the Consul order he had thinking they  
of their case. Some of them hardly knew what to say when  
they appeared before him and some had nothing to say.  
The day being good weather



Ship in Port Honolulu, Sandwich Islands

Saturday November 19<sup>th</sup> ~ ~ ~ 1869  
Good weather all hand to work discharging oil

Sunday 20<sup>th</sup> Good weather Nothing doing

Monday 21<sup>st</sup> Tuesday 22<sup>d</sup> Good weather all hand employed  
discharging oil ~ Good weather with the exception of a few  
showers of rain accompanied with Thunder & Lightning

Wednesday 23<sup>d</sup> Thursday 24<sup>th</sup> Good weather all hand to work  
Loaded all of our oil a little over eight hundred bbls

Friday 25<sup>th</sup> Good weather all hand to work breaking  
out ship and fixing the pepper on the land and other small  
jobs

= Prayer =  
= / =

{ Selected by Fannie S. Packard.  
Packard for a heart of gold  
Tough as steel down,  
To make our heart grow hard and cold,  
By the way, I'm a fool.

2.  
Pack 'em for a nation's store,  
If I have to be healthy too,  
I'll be a man more and more,  
With paper wine and oil.

3.  
Pack 'em for a nation's store,  
If I have to be healthy too,  
I'll be a man more and more,  
With paper wine and oil.

4.  
Pack 'em for a nation's store,  
If I have to be healthy too,  
I'll be a man more and more,  
With paper wine and oil.







# Remarks On Board Ship

Friday December 10th 1869  
at 12 O'clock I left  
myt ship and cast off  
my anchor and went  
out to the ship at half past  
12 O'clock. I left my ship and  
we steered S by E by E we have  
not 10 mi in all 20 Kanakas  
and 13 white men

no sails this day  
and God  
has preserved me and all in good  
health

Sunday December 16th  
we got a finer observation  
of the fine weather here  
I felt the water as all setting  
right dark morning I saw  
ground to the other side but  
we got a hard wind but I  
will be with the ship. I  
am contented with the winds  
we take them as we have no  
power to give them to  
I thank God we are all  
in good health and true  
I do feel willing to thank  
God Heavenly Father and to  
try to live a better life and may  
I, please God, remember  
my poor absent wife and  
children



Henry Taber, T. C. Lockard

Book of Hebrews  
Chapter 11th

Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen.

For by it the elders obtained a good report. Through faith our ancestors have received the promises of God, and not things which are seen, but things which are not seen.

By faith Abel offered unto God a more excellent sacrifice than Cain, by which he obtained witness that he was righteous, God testifying of his gifts, and by it he became dead yet speaketh.

By faith Enock was translated, so that he should not see death, and was not found, because God had translated him, for before his translation he had this testimony, that he pleased God.

But without faith it is impossible to please him, for he that cometh to God must believe that he is, and that he is a rewarder of them that diligently seek him.

And I thank God for  
his faith



Our Band Bark To Take

At Sea February 25<sup>th</sup> 1870  
10 O'clock P.M.

Had a dream and  
a bad dream it was I dare not  
believe in dreams but this dream  
was so plain that I think it best  
to make a note of it I dreamed that  
my dear little Boy died the 25<sup>th</sup>  
at 10 O'clock P.M. and I pray God  
that it is only a dream that it  
may not be so

Timothy C. Richard

April 12<sup>th</sup> A.D. 1870

This day the wind  
from the northwest being more  
mainly Spencer heading N.E. blowing  
a heavy gale I think the hardest gale  
I have seen for sixteen years but  
Thank God our good Bark  
rides it like a thing of life

April 27<sup>th</sup> 1870.

at 5 O'clock P.M. made the sea

Latitude 60.37 N  
Longitude 179.38 East

Sperm Whales seen by  
Bark Maidas by Capt. Lamont

January Lat south long east

|          |       |        |
|----------|-------|--------|
| 1870     | 78.04 | 156.08 |
|          | 10.45 | 156.00 |
|          | 10.08 | 156.00 |
|          | 09.12 | 156.40 |
| February | 04.09 | 163.45 |



Remark On Board Bark Henry Fisher

Friday June 24<sup>th</sup> A D 1870

This day begins with a fresh breeze from the S W and a thick fog employed in working ship through the ice to the N of the Bark of D Thomson in sight so at 8 o'clock I call on both sides to the ice so ends this day with thick fog  
No Observations

Saturday June 25<sup>th</sup>

This day begins with the wind from the S S W blowing a fresh breeze ship lying tide up to the ice at halfpast eleven o'clock cast off and stood N W at 11 o'clock came to considerable ice and held aback rounded and found 25 fathoms water

Latitude 64.10  
Longitude 171.52 west

Sunday June 26<sup>th</sup>

This day begins with fresher breezes from the S S W and fog at 2 o'clock cleared off and we saw 2 ships at anchor at Cape Chaplin saw the ship starting up the straits at 7 o'clock I call the wind moderated employed in working ship to windward so ends this day

No Observations

*It is believed that the ship was in the straits at Cape Chaplin*



Here let the sacred rites decreed  
In honor of departed friends  
With solemn order now proceed.  
While living faith with sorrow blends.

Now let the hymn, the humble prayer,  
From hearts sincere ascend on high.  
And mystic evergreens declare  
The hope within us cannot die.

The mortal frame may be concealed  
Within the narrow house of gloom.  
But God in mercy has revealed  
Immortal life beyond the tomb.

The friends we mourn we still may love.  
Then let our aspirations rise  
To that bright spirit ~~above~~ above  
Where virtue lives. Love never dies.

May every name that adorns these pages,  
Be remembered fondly, as we turn the page.



Monday June 27 A.D. 1870

This day begins with light airs and calms at 7 O'Clock A.M. anchored 10 miles north of Cape Chaplin in 15 fathom water at 10 O'Clock A.M. took our anchor and worked to the South at 4 O'Clock P.M. anchored 7 miles from Cape Chaplin in 15 fathom water so ends

This day

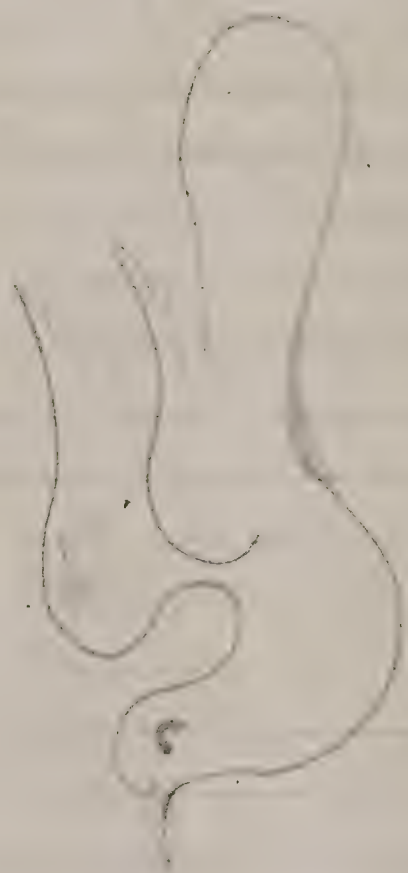
Tuesday June 28th

This day begins with light airs and calms lying at anchor at 11 O'Clock A.M. took our anchor and steered to the south at 4 O'Clock P.M. anchored off Cape Chaplin in 9 fathom water so ends This day

Wednesday June 29th

This day begins with fine weather and calm at 11 O'Clock A.M. got a light breeze from the South took our anchor and steered to the North several sails in sight







## American History

Three of our presidents all of whom participated in the revolution died on its great anniversary the 4<sup>th</sup> of July viz: John Adams, Thomas Jefferson & James Monroe

Washington when he retired was in the sixty-sixth year of his age

from 1801 to 1825 the presidential office was filled by virginians and during the same time except four years the vice presidents office was held by New Yorkers

John Adams negotiated the Treaty of peace that concluded the war of the revolution



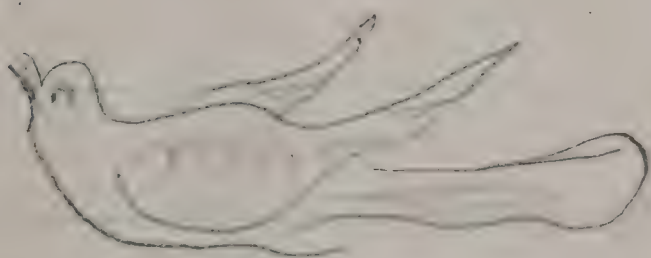
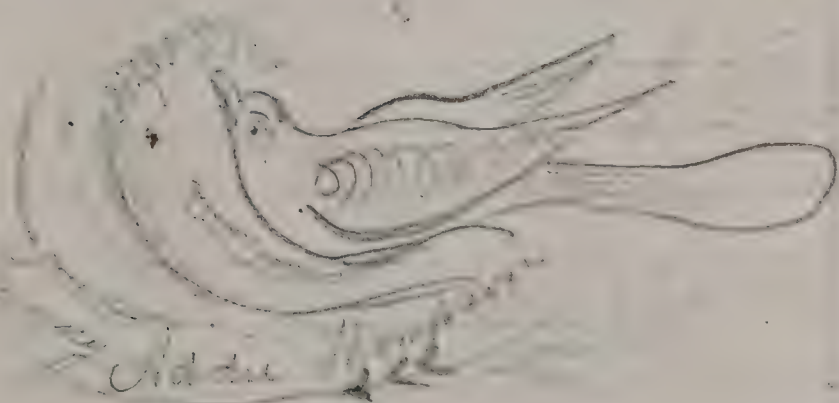
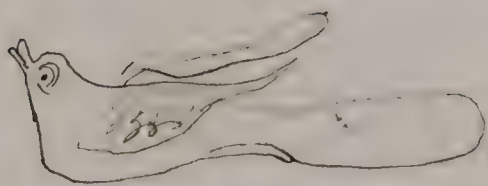
How to find the length of the day and night  
at any time of the year

only double the time of the sun's rising  
that day and it gives the length of the  
night double the time of ~~setting~~  
its setting and it gives the length of the day

Timothy. W. Packard  
Age. 13 years. 1870.

Smith G. P. 1873.  
Age 11 years







# Mendon.

- 7566 . Addison Aldrich. Price \$18 00  
Village farm of 32 acres.
9071. J. W. Aldrich " \$7000  
Farm - 154 acres. \$23 00
- 10.001 . Willard Wilcox " "  
Farm 47 acres.
- 10.282 Paul Buffum " \$45 00  
Residence, 14,800 ft. Blackstone.
- 10348 H. P. Butter. " \$55 00  
Farm 50 acres. Mendon. ~~\$4000~~
- 10.349 H M Gurling Price. \$4,000  
Farm - 75. acres
- 10.408 J. M. Inman price \$42 00  
Farm 80 acres - Milford.
- Geo: H Hewitt. Price \$ 600  
Residence, 4 acres. Sutton.
- Chas. W. Yarnum Ox bridge. Price \$ 3,000  
35 acres.
- Om. J. Bowditch Price \$ 1000  
Residence 25 rods North Ox bridge
- Alphens M. Seagraves Price \$ 2100  
Residence 50 rods.



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Robert

2 fathom

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Richard

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Frank Ekel =

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325

Ben Jos

=

2768

Frank Ekel =

87 bbls

27  $\frac{1}{2}$  Shingim =

manuel roberts =

man Josey =

Antone Lawrence =

Stuarge Boy =

Blacksmith one both











